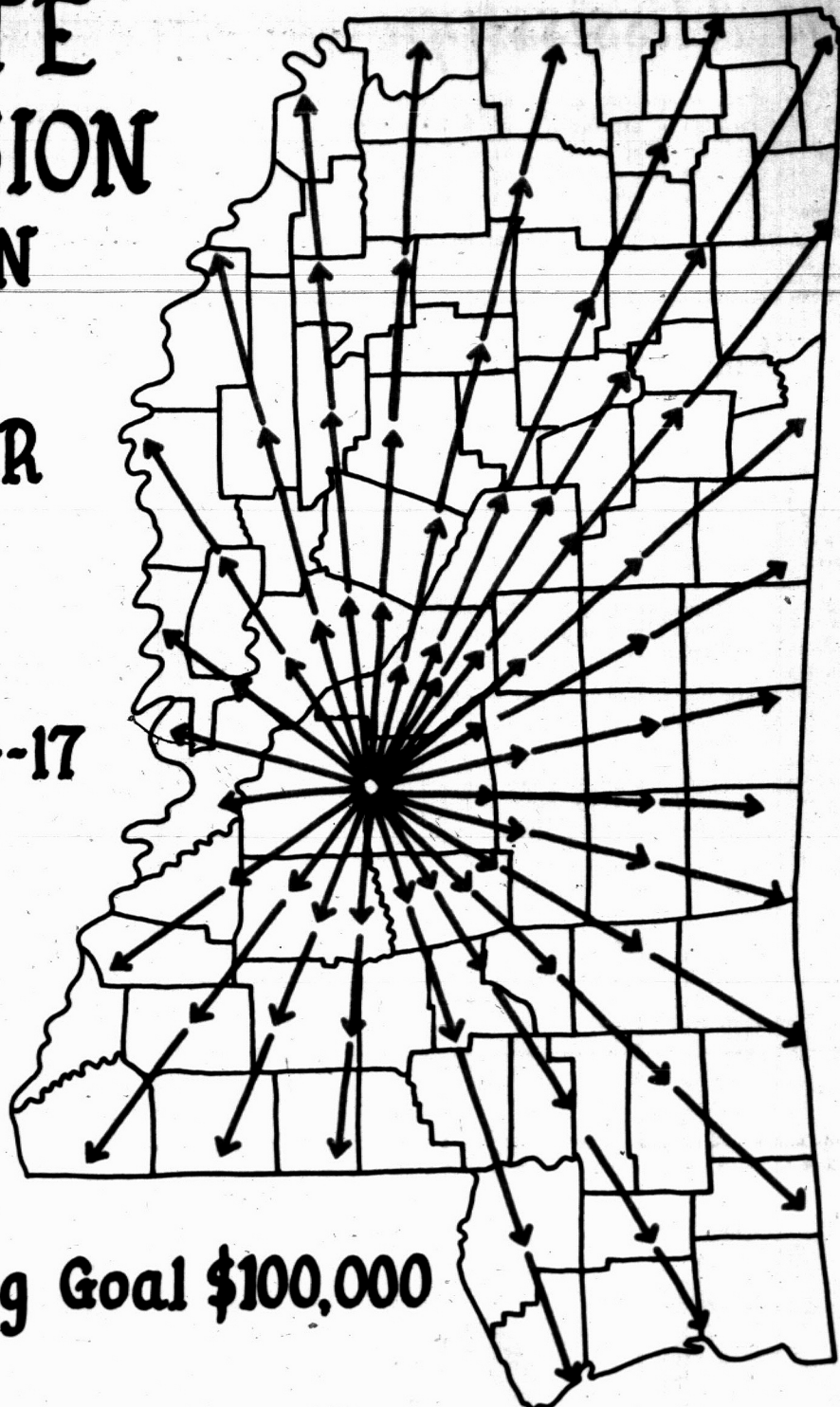


STATE MISSION SEASON OF PRAYER

Sept. 14-17 1969

Offering Goal \$100,000



September Is The Month For State Missions Emphasis

September is the month for emphasis on state missions in Mississippi, and every church is urged to observe the event and take a special offering for the cause.

This year's Convention - approved offering goal is \$100,000, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The emphasis, which calls for churchwide participation, includes and supplements the traditional promotion provided by State Missions Day in the Sunday schools and churches September 14, and WMU Season of Prayer for State Missions September 14-17.

The enlarged emphasis suggests a sermon by the pastor on the subject, an assembly program in Sunday school, and a special program on the subject Wednesday evening involving the men of the church.

The state missions budget for this convention year is \$803,152.

This year's theme is "Mississippi—Our Judea." Miss Betty Smith, in writing the WMU state missions program for the Season of Prayer, said, "In Mississippi—our Judea, there are many worlds, some of which are different from our own. There are worlds of strange cultures and languages, varied religious backgrounds, different races, physical differences and limitations. Sometimes we tend to draw away from a world that is different from our own. But when we step inside that world, we find individuals, individuals with desires and needs and hopes very much like our own. As we come to know these worlds, we find that they bear a sameness to our world."

These "worlds in Mississippi," include the worlds of the Chinese, the Mexican, the Indian, the deaf, the illiterate. An article on language missions in Mississippi is printed on page 3 of this issue.

On page 2 is an article giving insight into associational missions in the state. On page 5, a story and pictures give information on Mississippi Baptists' work with National Baptists.

Some other areas of state mission work are the industrial chaplaincy, the resort ministry, the ministry to the retired, to the retarded, and to the juvenile delinquent.

The distribution of the state missions budget for 1969-70 is shown in a chart on page 2. All areas mentioned in this budget are, of course, a part of state missions.

Dr. Edwin Robinson, executive secretary, and Mrs. Vernon May, Louisville, state WMU president, both urge every WMS in the state to observe the WMU Season of Prayer and to make an offering toward the challenging goal.

Bryant Cummings, state Sunday school director, has asked every Sunday school in the state to observe the event and receive a special offering.

All pastors are likewise being asked to lead their churches to observe the day and take a special offering.

The state Stewardship, Sunday school—Brotherhood, and WMU departments have cooperated by mailing various materials to the churches for use in the special observance. These include offering envelopes, brochures, and resource material.

Legislature Acts On Parochial Aid

By J. Clark Hensley, director Christian Action Commission

House Bill 67 as amended by the Senate provides for loans to students who "attend any bona fide approved non-free elementary or secondary school in the State of Mississippi." Loans are limited to \$200 per year, with a maximum total loan of \$2400. There are features of forgiveness in the measure which for all practical purposes indicates a pay back of loans is not really expected or intended.

According to information given to the legislators, there are approximately 20,000 pupils currently enrolled in parochial schools and 7,000 in private schools, but cost estimates on the measures anticipate considerable in-

crease in private school attendance, perhaps as much as 20,000 within the next two years. House Bill 67, as amended, is therefore estimated to cost \$8,000,000 annually.

Should House Bill 66 also pass, it would contribute another \$3,000,000 to parochial schools, meaning a possible total contribution to parochial school students of \$7,000,000 out of the \$11,000,000 projected cost of the two measures.

Informed sources report that appropriations for this legislation will be made from the general fund, which means that less money will be available for the public schools. Tax increases made in the last legislature were ostensibly to enable more aid for

the public schools.

House Bill 68, currently in committee and as drawn at this writing, is estimated to possibly cost \$25,000,000 annually, making a total of \$33,000,000 for all three bills—should they become law as now written.

In the discussion of House Bill 67 on the Senate floor, both the issues of constitutionality of the bills and Separation of Church and State were raised. Constitutionality questions involved both Federal and State Constitutions. The Mississippi State Constitution provisions in question refer to Section 208, which reads as follows:

"No religious or other sect or (Continued on page 2)

Carey Sets Major Academic Reorganization

The Board of Trustees of William Carey College has announced a major reorganization of the academic program for the school.

The inauguration of a masters program in music and the formation of three separate schools within the college were approved today by a joint session of the entire Carey Faculty, staff and trustees.

The brand new William Carey College School of Nursing will be joined by the School of Music and the School of Arts and Sciences.

According to President J. Ralph Noonkester the entire academic program will continue to be headed by Dr. Joseph M. Ernest, academic vice-president, who will assume the additional title of dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Donald Winters, who for thirteen years has served as chairman of the department of music, will become dean of the School of Music. Mrs. Shirley Morrison, for many years the director of the Mather School of Nursing at the New Orleans Baptist Hospital, will become dean of the William Carey College School of Nursing.

Early in the spring the Mather School of Nursing was absorbed into the total academic program of Carey College and the first official nursing



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE officials and distinguished guests pose for the camera during the school's pre-season planning meeting. From left to right: President Ralph Noonkester; Dr. Joseph M. Ernest, academic vice-president emeritus of Florida State University; Dr. John Barnes, Jr., Hattiesburg, chairman of the Mississippi Baptist Education Commission; Dr. Joe Tuten, vice-chairman of Carey's Board of Trustees and pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson; and Bruce Aultman, Hattiesburg attorney and chairman of Carey's Board of Trustees.

class, leading to the bachelor degree in nursing, will begin at Carey on September 8.

"We have come to this important adjustment in our Carey program after lengthy study and research," commented President Noonkester. "For many years we have had an outstanding music department, recognized all over the South for its quality and performance."

Faculty Superior Our music faculty is far superior to the average in both preparation and ability. We have the academic strength to offer a masters program and our students have been requesting this for some time.

At the present, the program is being structured so that graduate degrees will be offered only in music education and church music.

A three-summer curriculum has been arranged so that students engaged in regular positions during the school year may complete a masters degree in three summers' work.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winters are experienced in setting up curricula and programming for (Continued on page 3)



Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, is pictured here.

The four-county area involved is composed of Oktibbeha, Clay, Lowndes, and Neshoba. This program, under the auspices of the Department of Evangelism, is promoted in conjunction with the Pastors Conference of these associations. The evening sessions will begin at 7:30. The Tuesday morning session will begin at 9:30.

The theme for the meeting is "Shaping the Seventies through Evangelism" and is a part of the follow-through of the Crusade of the Americas.

Local leadership is under the direction of Rev. Bobby Perry, pastor of Calvary Church, West Point. Mr. Perry is chairman of the Pastors' Conference. Paul Adams, director of music in First Church, Starkville, will be assisting in the arrangements for the music program.

day evening session will be a testimony by an outstanding Christian layman.

music; also a layman's choir made up of the men from the various four counties involved in the area will bring special music at the two night sessions. Another feature on the Monday

State Convention Board Will Meet Sept. 22-23

The annual principal business meeting of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board will be held at the Mississippi Baptist Convention Building in Jackson Sept. 22-23, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, the board's executive secretary.

Dr. W. Levon Moore, Pontotoc, is president of the body and is scheduled to preside.

The board is scheduled to adopt a Cooperative Program budget for 1969-70, hear reports of all phases of its work and make recommendations to be presented to the Mississippi Baptist Convention which will meet in Jackson Nov. 11-13.

Other officers of the board are Dr. George Purvis, Jackson physician,

vice-president, and Dr. Bob Simmons, of Meridian, recording secretary.

The board will convene at 2:00 p.m. Monday and adjourn when it completes its work, possibly Monday night or Tuesday morning.

The nine-man executive committee will meet Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

The board is the official agency of the state Convention, appointed to carry out the mission program of the Convention as well as other assignments.

The executive committee will be presided over by Dr. Robert L. Hamblin, Tupelo, chairman.

Other officers are Rev. James Richardson, Leland, vice-chairman, and Dr. Simmons, recording secretary.

Other members of the committee are: Rev. Estus Mason, Crystal Springs; Rev. Larry Rohrman, Biloxi; Glenn Perry, Philadelphia; Dr. Moore, and Dr. Purvis.

Ex-officio members are Dr. Hudgins and Dr. John G. McCall, Vicksburg, president of the State Convention.

The audit, budget and allocations committee of the board met at the Baptist Building in Jackson July 31-Aug. 1.

This committee has the responsibility of formulating the Cooperative Program budget that is presented to the board for consideration and approval and, later, to the State Convention for adoption.

It met to hear the administrative heads of the denomination's institutions, boards and agencies present their needs for the coming year.

Members of this committee are: Dr. Moore, chairman; Dr. Simmons; Rev. Malcolm Jones, Houston; Ethan Moore, Hattiesburg and Dr. LeRoy Green, Prentiss.

New Evangelism Venture Beamed Toward Laymen

A new venture in evangelism is the Area Evangelistic Conference to be held in First Church, Starkville, on Monday night, September 15, Tuesday morning and Tuesday night, September 16. The Monday and Tuesday night sessions will be beamed principally toward laymen. The Tuesday morning session will be beamed principally toward pastors.

Though this is called a layman's conference, everyone in the area is invited to attend. The meeting is a part of the promotional program of the Department of Evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Program personalities are: Dr. Jerry Breazeale, pastor of First Church, Bogalusa, Louisiana—Bible study; Dr. W. D. Lawes, Associate, Division

of Evangelism Home Mission Board—featured speaker; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, (pictured) Executive Secretary of Mississippi Baptist Convention Board—featured speaker.

John A. Woodhouse, Minister of Music and Education in the Charleston Heights Church, Charleston Heights, South Carolina will be directing the music and he and Mrs. Woodhouse will be featured in special

music; also a layman's choir made up of the men from the various four counties involved in the area will bring special music at the two night sessions. Another feature on the Monday

evening session will be a testimony by an outstanding Christian layman.

The four-county area involved is composed of Oktibbeha, Clay, Lowndes, and Neshoba. This program, under the auspices of the Department of Evangelism, is promoted in conjunction with the Pastors Conference of these associations. The evening sessions will begin at 7:30. The Tuesday morning session will begin at 9:30.

The theme for the meeting is "Shaping the Seventies through Evangelism" and is a part of the follow-through of the Crusade of the Americas.

Local leadership is under the direction of Rev. Bobby Perry, pastor of Calvary Church, West Point. Mr. Perry is chairman of the Pastors' Conference. Paul Adams, director of music in First Church, Starkville, will be assisting in the arrangements for the music program.

September 15-19: "Get Acquainted With...Roselle"

September 15-19 will be "Get Acquainted with Charles Roselle" Week. The new secretary of the Department of Student Work of the Baptist Sunday School Board will tour the state with Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Director of Student Work for Mississippi Baptist and be the honor guest at fellowship meals and coffees throughout the state.

Mr. Roselle (pictured) is a native of Missouri, holds degrees from Central Missouri State College and Louisiana State University. He served as local director of student work at Auburn (Ala.) University, University of Missouri, City of Nashville, as state director of Missouri. He came to the Convention position after fifteen years as State Student Director in Tennessee.

Schedule for the "Get Acquainted" meals and coffees is as follows:

Monday: Coffee, Bay Vista Church, Biloxi, luncheon, William Carey College cafeteria, Hattiesburg; supper, Poplarville.

Tuesday: Breakfast, Magnolia Motor Lodge, Laurel; luncheon, Hinds County Baptist Student Center, Lakeland Drive, Jackson; Coffees at Mississippi College and Hinds Junior College; Supper, Brown's Restaurant, Highway 51, Brookhaven.

Wednesday: Breakfast, East Central Junior College cafeteria, Decatur; Luncheon, Downtown Restaurant, Columbus; Supper, Student Union Dining Room, Mississippi State University, Starkville.

Thursday: Breakfast, Baptist Stu-

(Continued on page 2)

Miss Hunt To Speak At BMC Convocation

On Sunday, September 14, at 3:00 p.m. President E. Harold Fisher, will preside over the Convocation for the unfolding of the 97th annual session at Blue Mountain College.

The public is invited to attend the Convocation and hear the featured address to be delivered in Modena Lowrey Auditorium by Miss Alma Faye Hunt, Executive Secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, the Southern Baptist Convention, Birmingham, Ala.

Legislature Acts — — —

(Continued from page 1)

sects shall ever control any part of the school or other educational funds of this state; nor shall any funds be appropriated toward the support of any sectarian school, or to any school that at the time of receiving such appropriation is not conducted as a free school."

And Section 253, which reads in part: "The credit of the state shall not be pledged or loaned in aid of any person, association, or corporation; . . ."

According to the September 5, 1968, issue of THE CLARION LEDGER, the vote by the Senate was: For 36, Against, 13; Paired, 2 and absent or not voting 1.

The vote in the house on the original bill, before the senate amendment was: For, 87; Against, 15; Absent or not voting, 24.

Associational Missions In Mississippi

By Dr. Fey Rogers, director
Department of Cooperative Missions

Our modern associational movement began in the Seventeenth Century in England, and seemed to be concerned largely with doctrinal unity, cooperative service, and benevolent ministries. The early associations also carefully guarded the autonomy of the local church, keeping the association a servant to the churches and assisting the churches in doing their work.

Early associational movements in America maintained the above emphasis, but added a denominational emphasis, missionary outreach, and Christian educational promotion. For instance, in 1775 the Charleston Association requested that the Philadelphia Association send them a missionary. About the same time the Philadelphia Association extended an arm to Virginia and the Carolinas. The Philadelphia Association had a part in the organization of the Warren Association. The Charleston Association was instrumental in organizing the Baptist Convention of South Carolina in 1821. Probably other state conventions can trace their origin to an association or associations, as is true in Mississippi.

The year of the Declaration of Independence an attempt was made to form a Continental Association, and there is no question but what the associations played a tremendous role in the Triennial and Southern Baptist Convention organizations. Thus, we see that state missions is largely based on associational missions. If we remain true to the heritage of our forefathers in associational work, we must remain true to the following:

1. Maintenance of a genuine concern for our brethren in the churches of like faith and order or, as Jesus said, "Love one another." — John 15:12
 2. Being missionary to the core, or as the last words of Jesus on earth suggested, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." — Acts 1:8
 3. Maintenance, at all costs, of a doctrinal unity based on the scriptures. There is a verse of scripture which says, "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." — John 7:17
- Years ago, E. P. Aldridge, in discussing the association suggested that many contributions were made by them.
- In 1800 there were about 1100 churches, 1200 ministers, 100,000 Baptists, and 38 cooperating associations. This small group faced a hostile world in which Baptists did not have the right to openly profess the Baptist faith in most areas of the country. They were refused the right to own property in most of the colonies. They had their personal property taken from them; and were scourged, imprisoned, and inflicted for preaching the Gospel and refusing to pay taxes to support state churches. Many of them received bodily injuries even unto death.
- How could these Baptists exert such a tremendous influence on our government, their states, and the whole world? I would say that it was through the power of the Holy Spirit, their Sword which was God's Word,

and the use of the cooperating associations as a medium of expression.

State missions can never be separated from associational missions. Thus, we find that state missions is associational missions and associational missions is state missions, and a size-

able item in the State Mission budget is for associational missions. We have a wonderful working relationship in Mississippi among our churches, missionaries, associations, and State Convention Board and personnel, but it is all on a voluntary basis.

State Missions Budget

1968-69	
Department of Evangelism	\$ 34,714
Department of Stewardship	67,704
Sunday School	82,551
Training Union	84,072
Brotherhood	51,447
Cooperative Missions	76,182
Church Music	57,260
Department of Student Work—B.S.U. Student Work	108,973
Department of National Baptists & Mississippi Baptist Seminary	70,529
Associational Missions	50,000
Assemblies	51,000
Church Building Aid (including \$1,000 emerg.)	11,000
Pastoral Aid	5,000
Tracts & Promotion	24,115
Sanatorium	900
WMU-Camp Garaywa, Indian & Negro Work	19,000
Replacement of ten year old equipment (G'shore)	10,000
Office Rent (Stewardship & Coop. Miss.)	
Miscellaneous	3,445
Religious Education Association	250
Sub Total	\$803,152
Less Anticipated Receipts for Sunday School Board	7,200
Less Anticipated Receipts for State Mission Offering	100,000
Less Approp. for State Mission Principle	
Net Total State Missions	695,952

Criswell Deplores Iraq Public Executions of 15

DALLAS (BP) — The president of the Southern Baptist Convention, W. A. Criswell, has deplored the public executive of 15 persons, including nine Christians, two Jews and one Muslim, accused of espionage by the government of Iraq.

Criswell, four days prior to the execution, sent a telegram to United States Secretary of State William P. Rogers asking him to intercede "in whatever ways are appropriate to prevent a miscarriage of justice in the current crisis."

Iraq went ahead with the execution as planned and announced.

Joining Criswell in the telegram were a group of 21 Southern Baptists who were meeting in Louisville at a Baptist-Jewish Scholars Conference.

Criswell said in his telegram to the secretary of state that the Baptist scholars and theologians had "just relayed to me the report that the government of Iraq proposes the hasty and public execution without due process of law of nine Christians, two Jews and one Muslim accused of espionage."

"Men of conscience and goodwill have been deeply grieved by the previous public execution in Iraq, and now we earnestly beseech you to intercede in whatever ways are appropriate to prevent a miscarriage of justice in the current crisis."

Earlier, the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress called on both President Richard M. Nixon and the United Nations to halt the execution.

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Cleveland, president of the American Jewish Congress telegraphed President Nixon and Secretary General U Thant urging them "to use every possible resource both within the United Nations and outside it . . . to prevent a repetition of the cruel and heart breaking hangings in Iraq that have debased not only that nation but all mankind."

Tylertown Deacons Rap Obscene Movies

The deacons of Tylertown Church have adopted a resolution criticizing a local movie house for showing what they described as "questionable and obscene" films. The resolution was adopted at deacons' meeting August 7, and published as a paid advertisement in the August 14 issue of "The Tylertown Times."

A letter to the editor appeared in the same newspaper, from Dr. J. L. Brigan, addressing itself to the same general topic. Dr. Brigan is pastor of the Tylertown Church.

The resolution, in part, stated: "Whereas the immoral and degrading influences of offensive literature and entertainment are being felt more strongly today in our nation than ever before, and whereas pornography has now grown to be a two - billion dollar a year business that is multiplying by alarming percentages, and whereas these immoral and degrading influences are now being expressed in this community by the showing of questionable and obscene films . . . be it resolved that the deacons of Tylertown Baptist Church express deep concern over the inroads that pornography has made in American society, and voice their objections to the showing of immoral and degrading films in this community."

THE MANAGER of the Tylertown movie house had been under mounting criticism for the showing of films like "Candy" and "Rosemary's Baby." Both films are identified as restricted, a rating applied to movies produced for viewing by adult audiences.

But the resolution of the Tylertown deacons was the first public expression about the programming at the local movie house. The theater manager said that church groups and others who have criticized the films he programs, do not support family type movies.

Sept. 15-19 Get — — —

(Continued from page 1)

dent Center, Mississippi Delta Junior College, Moorhead; Luncheon, Baptist Student Center, Delta State College, Cleveland; Ole Miss cafeteria, Oxford.

Friday: Breakfast, Blue Mountain College; Luncheon, Northeast Mississippi Junior College cafeteria, Booneville; Supper, Natchez Trace Inn, Tupelo.

All these gatherings are open to the public. Pastors, Baptist faculty members, BSU committee members and student leaders are urged to be present.

Meals are "Dutch" fashion, and prices vary. Make your reservation through the local Baptist Student Director in your area. He can give you exact time and price of the meal.

Let's give Charles Roselle a real Mississippi Baptist Welcome.

William Carey Sets Major Academic Reorganization

(Continued from page 1)

music schools. In addition to the undergraduate department which they have developed over the past thirteen years at William Carey College, the

Church Training Seminar Set For Glorieta

NASHVILLE — A seminar providing intensive training for associational Training Union officers in preparing to assist churches in the 70's is scheduled for December 28-January 2 at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly.

Entitled "Associational Training Union Officers," the seminar is designed for new associational Training Union officers, and is sponsored by the church training department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Registration fee of \$30.00, due December 19, may be sent to the Church Program Training Center, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

Winters organized the first School of Music at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky twenty-five years ago. It has become one of the outstanding graduate schools in church music in the nation.

"With the acquiring of the Mather School of Nursing, it seemed to us most wise," remarked Dr. Ernest, "that this new professional program be structured as a school of nursing rather than as a department. It has already been functioning as a school for many years, with an outstanding record of achievement. Therefore, with professional programs — nursing and music — it was felt by the trustees that the other academic curricular should be separated into a definite school of its own, the William Carey College School of Arts and Sciences."

The new organizational structure at Carey will take place immediately with the beginning of the 1969-70 school year. "Our future continues to grow brighter year by year," said Trustee Chairman Bruce Aultman, "as we

seek to meet the needs of the times in our own unique way. As a small liberal arts college we are determined to maintain quality instruction in a basically Christian-oriented environment and at the same time reach out into avenues of service for the student who seeks a more professional background. Our greatest years are ahead."

In Leon A. Greenberg's pamphlet "What The Body Does With Alcohol" he states: Though alcohol yields calories, it is an inadequate food and continued drinking of large amounts can undermine physical or mental health. A person who drinks, say, a pint of whisky a day will derive 1200 calories from it, about half of his daily energy need. His appetite is curbed for regular food. His drinking replaces half his meals and he is not getting the minerals, vitamins and proteins that his body requires. For this reason excessive drinkers may suffer from nutritional diseases such as beri-beri, pellagra and degeneration of the nerves.



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE officially entered a Master's program in Music and reorganized the academic program into three schools on Friday during special pre-school sessions. From left: Donald Winters, dean of school of music; Mrs. Shirley Morrison, dean of school of nursing; Dr. Joseph M. Ernest, academic vice-president and dean of school of arts and sciences; and Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, president of the college.

More Pictures Of Storm-Damaged Mississippi Churches



Crane Creek Church.



West Union Church, 1/2 mile east of Carriere.



Pearl River Association.



Sanctuary, First, Gulfport, educational director Hugh Hairston at left, and Dr. John Traylor, pastor.



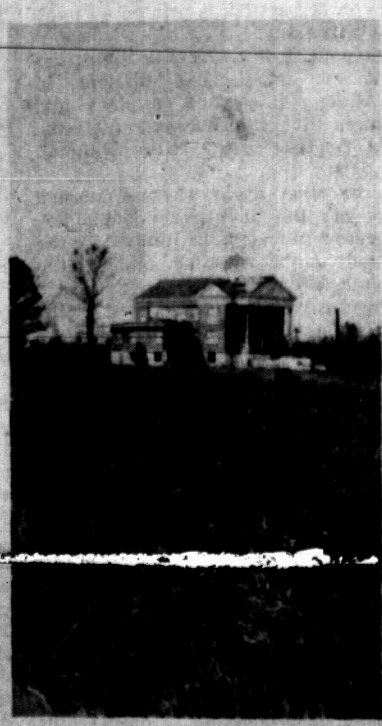
East Howard Church, Biloxi.



Choir room, First, Gulfport, Bob Jones, music director.



Music library, First, Gulfport.



Juniper Grove Church.

Language Missions In Mississippi

By Dr. Foy Rogers, director
Department of Cooperative Missions

Four areas of direct language missions claim the attention of Mississippi Baptists. One of these, the Chinese work, carried on under the direction of First Baptist Church of Vicksburg, Oakhurst Baptist Church of Clarksdale, and First Baptist Church of Greenwood, is being supervised at the present time by Rev. David Lau. Until July of this year, Dr. Jachin Chan was doing this work, but he returned to Hong Kong to teach in the Baptist college there, and Rev. Lau has taken up his mantle for the time being.

The work at Greenville is carried on by First Baptist Church, and Rev. Kenneth Westbrook is the pastor.

The Chinese Baptist Church in Cleveland is a full time church, with Rev. Paul Chan, who is residing in the new pastor's home, serving as pastor. This is the only Chinese Baptist Church within several states surrounding Mississippi. There has been work carried on in the First Baptist Church of Hollandale, and we hope that the work will be revived in the

near future. Two Chinese Youth Meetings are held each year. One of these is a Youth Retreat for younger youth at Sardis. The other, a Youth Conference largely for college students, was held at Gulfshore prior to Camille.

The Mexican work in the Delta area was carried on by Rev. Benjamin Burgos for many years. Brother Burgos passed on to his reward last September, and we have secured the services of Rev. Juan Borjas on an interim basis. He works primarily with the mission at Shelby and visits other areas as time permits. We hope that this ministry can be enlarged to at least include the six areas of work carried on under the ministry of Brother Burgos, along with a Youth Retreat and Vacation Bible School emphasis. The work with our Mexican friends is located in the Cleveland, Shelby, Clarksdale, and Lula areas.

Our Choctaw Indian work, located in the East Central part of our state, includes 13 churches, 2 missions, a Sunday School Convention, and a full

plate of associational officers. Every church is pastored by a Choctaw pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Dolton Haggan are the general missionaries to the Indians and work closely with them. Also they operate the Indian Center.

Our ministry to the deaf, with Rev. and Mrs. Jerry St. John as our missionaries, includes interpretation services in some 13 churches, an Area Conference for the Deaf, and a ministry in connection with the Schools for the Deaf and the Church for the Deaf. Brother and Mrs. St. John interpret for camps, conventions, courts, doctors, and institutions, when called upon. They also teach signing classes for churches and other groups that desire to establish a ministry to the deaf. Brother St. John officiates at weddings and funerals when called upon.

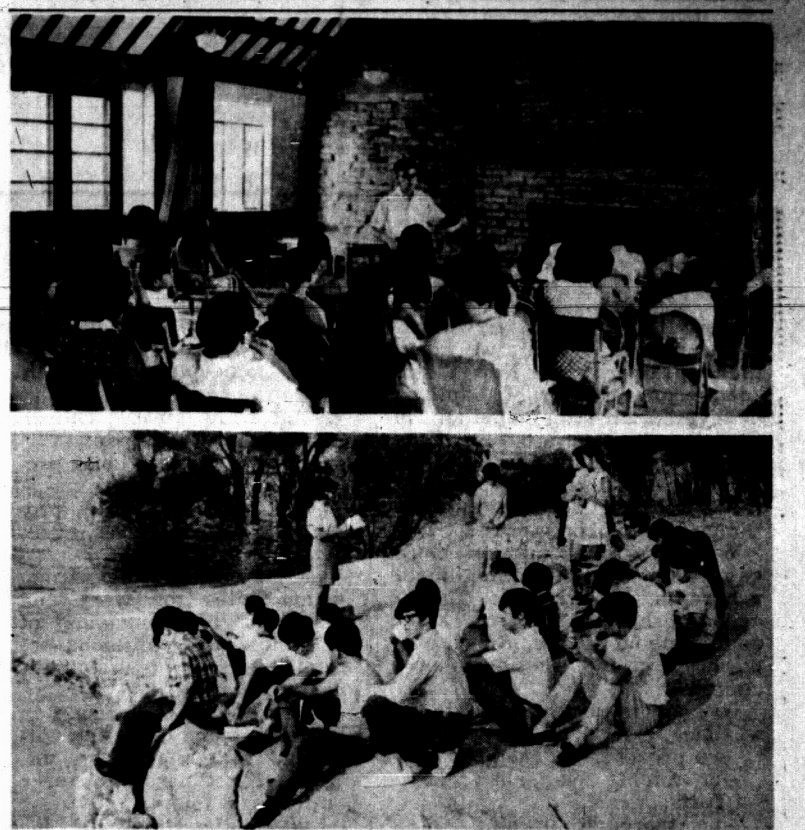
Literacy missions might also be considered language missions since it has to do with communication. We have many illiterate people in our state, both white and colored. Brother St. John has been assigned the responsibility for teaching methods in

the Laubach method for those who desire to teach one to read. The teachers may be trained in groups and a minimum of twelve hours training is required, however, it is preferred that they have eighteen hours. The illiterate must be taught on a person to person basis, and the primary purpose of our teaching him to read is to increase his knowledge concerning the Lord through the reading of the Bible. Of course, the secondary purpose is to enable him to live more abundantly as he reads.

Thus, you can see that in our fair state of Mississippi we have regular services conducted in the sign language, the Choctaw language, Spanish, and two Chinese dialects which are Mandarin and Cantonese. The services for the Chinese in Vicksburg are always conducted in Mandarin, Cantonese, and English, and most of the other areas have services conducted in Cantonese and English. Most of these language groups are small, but they need your prayers and attention.

Thursday, September 11, 1969

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 3



A CHINESE YOUTH RETREAT was held at John W. Kyle State Park Sardis, August 4-7. Top photo, David Lau, student summer missionary, is teaching the Bible study. Bottom photo, Mrs. Paul Chan leads an outdoor devotional service. Mrs. Chan is wife of the pastor of the Chinese Church at Cleveland.

First, Newton To Observe 100th Year

First Church, Newton will observe its Centennial Sunday on September 14. The observance of the first 100 years of service coincides with the completion of an extension program of remodeling and refurbishing. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Executive secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention, will be the preacher for the morning service on September 14.

In the summer of 1869 the Newton Baptist Church was born. Rev. N. L. Clarke was instrumental in its beginning. His diary reads, "In my own county, Newton was a growing town and called aloud for Baptist preaching. In the summer of that year, 1869, a Baptist church was constituted under favorable circumstances at Newton."

Clarke became the first of 18 pastors to serve the church from its beginning to the present. He served as pastor for 35 years, from 1869 to 1904. He died two years later at the age of 95. Clarke College in Newton is named for this pioneer preacher and organizer of nearly 100 churches.

FMB Week Has Record Attendance

Registration for the foreign mission conference at Glorieta (N. Mex.) Baptist Assembly, August 14-20, was 2,716, the largest ever recorded at a foreign mission week at Glorieta.

During the week 200 persons responded publicly to invitations to make Christian commitments, more than 100 of them indicating interest in foreign missions.

The Foreign Mission Board, which sponsors the foreign mission conference, held a special meeting at Glorieta during the last three days of the conference. The final evening meeting of the conference was the appointment service of the Board. Nineteen career missionaries were appointed and six missionary associates were employed for work in 11 countries.

One of those who made a Christian commitment was a man in his 40s who brought a young person from his church in Albuquerque, N. Mex., for the appointment service with the hope that she would be inspired to volunteer for missions. At 7:00 Wednesday morning the man called Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, secretary for missionary personnel for the Foreign Mission Board, to share further the spiritual blessing he had received at the service. "I consider myself a logical man," he exclaimed, "but I do not remember driving home last night."

A similar conference, without a Board meeting, was held at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly in early July. Registration reached 2,711 at Ridgecrest; decisions numbered 286.



MEXICAN MISSION at Shelby.

Baptist-Jewish Theologs In Doctrinal Dialogue

By Bob Terry

LOUISVILLE (BP)—Two overriding concerns seemed to dominate the first Baptist-Jewish Scholars' Conference at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here — the role of conversion in the dialogue and areas where the two groups could cooperate.

A total of 73 Baptist and Jewish scholars attended the historic conference, which opened with host seminary president Duke McCall saying: "Brotherhood is not like a hot-house plant that has to be tended carefully day and night."

"Where brotherhood is real, it can grow up even between the cracks of a sidewalk," McCall said.

While the brotherhood seemed real, at times the discussions, especially in the areas of conversion and social action, grew somewhat heated.

In the opening session, one Jewish rabbi said: "If you are to convert me, I am very uncomfortable. But if you are here to better understand me then I welcome this opportunity for dialogue."

In an early paper, Eric Rust, professor of Christian philosophy at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, pointed out that all monotheistic faiths are exclusive. Therefore, Christianity and Judaism are both missionary by definition, he said.

During group discussions, Rabbi James Rudin, assistant director of Inter-Religious Affairs for the American Jewish Committee was asked how Southern Baptists could help the Jewish community.

"Leave us alone," he responded. "Quit trying to convert us."

Leonard Dinnerstein, professor of history at Columbia University, New York, said efforts to convert Jews to Christianity was one of the worst types of anti-Semitism. "It shows you have no respect for our Jewish heritage and our relationship to God," he declared.

Luther Copeland, professor of missions at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, said he was not trying to convert Jews to Christ. "I'm bearing witness to a great truth which

I have experienced," he told the audience. "If God uses that to convert someone that is up to him. My task is to bear witness."

Rabbi Arthur Gilbert of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation pointed out that evangelical work with Jews was a strike against anti-Semitism. He told the audience that a few years ago many Christians wanted to cross the Jew off as accursed and worthless. "Evangelicals would not let this happen," he emphasized. "They said the Jews had value and refused to give us up."

A Los Angeles Rabbi, William Kramer, professor of Jewish Cultural History, Hebrew Union College, asked why the idea of conversion was a one-way street. "I've got my eye on several of the Baptists here," he said. Last year 60 Christians were converted to Judaism under Kramer's influence.

The area of social concern and cooperation produced more emotional displays than any other issue during the colloquium. Rabbi Gilbert ignited the social concern fuse when he stated that unless some concrete action was taken as a result of the conference, it would be another case of "empty words" from the church.

The conference adopted a resolution calling for an Ad Hoc Committee composed of as many faiths as possible to consider national moral priorities.

Copeland pointed out that no group or persons could officially speak for Southern Baptists that an ad hoc committee might represent many Baptists very well.

Marc Tannenbaum, director of Inter-Religious Affairs for the American Jewish Committee and Joe Dick Estes, director of the Southern Baptist Home Missions Board department of work with non-evangelicals, were charged with implementing the resolution. Other areas of concern were the role of the Messiah and concept of mission.

Christian theologians outlined the concept of a personal Messiah. Jewish Scholars pointed out that no where

(Continued on page 8)

Baptist Bible Institute In New Term

GRACEVILLE, Florida — Baptist Bible Institute have begun registering students with testing and orientation of newcomers.

The president's annual reception was August 28 in the administration building.

Many Trades and Businesses

Statistically, a typical BBI man would be 32, married, with three children. More than half are high school graduates, and some have one to three years of college, although not even a high school diploma is required.

They come from many skilled trades and businesses. Not all are looking for work locally, due to the pressure of seminary-type studies, but almost any kind of worker could be found.

There are carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, and plumbers; aircraft mechanics, chemical operators, truck drivers and (pest) exterminators, metallurgists, draftsmen, bookkeepers, and parking lot attendants; grove caretakers, plant workers, directors of music, and two bank vice presidents.

Various kinds of salesmen have enrolled, who have sold cars, insurance, shoes, dresses, and groceries.

There are retired servicemen from E-6's to Lt. Col. from all branches. Some have known for up to 10 years they would enter the ministry, but waited to work out their military retirement.

All profess to the same general impulse. They were active Christians in some church, and numerous of the have said: "I felt that God called me for full time service. I want to do more for the Lord."

They go to school five days a week Monday afternoon, and Tuesday through Friday mornings. As many as 102 students at a time have served area churches, most as pastors, a few as ministers of music.

Missionaries' Kin Camille Casualties

An attempted errand of mercy in the wake of Hurricane Camille cost the lives of relatives of two Southern Baptist missionaries. Ronald T. Crowe, Sr., brother of Majorie Crowe (Mrs. Dallas L.) Bateman, missionary to Kenya, and brother-in-law of Helen Terry (Mrs. G. Clayton) Band, missionary to Togo, and Robert L. Hays, nephew of Mrs. Bond, died August 19 in a plane crash at New Orleans, La.

Following the hurricane, they and two men not related to the missionaries intended to fly over a flooded area south of New Orleans to Buras, hometown of the Crowe and Hays families, to deliver food and medicine to survivors and to observe damage to their properties. They had evacuated their families to New Orleans before Camille hit the area. Their plane crashed on take off.

Crowe's widow, the former Joy Terry, and Hays's mother, the former Lois Terry, are sisters of Mrs. Bond. Hays was to have been married August 22. His fiancée's father also died in the accident.



REV JERRY ST. JOHN, missionary to the deaf, teaches a weekly class in sign language, at the Baptist Building in Jackson. Left to right: Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. Maude Womack, Miss Evelyn Keyes, Mr. St. John, Mrs. Joy Woodall, and Mrs. Margaret Cowart. They are saying "missions."



INDIAN pastor, Rev. Ike Andrews, is pictured in front of the Indian Center at Philadelphia. He is pastor of Hopewell Church, Pine Bluff Church, and Macedonia Mission.

Alaska Baptists Oppose Tax Funds For Church Schools

SITKA, Alaska (BP)—Messengers to the Alaska Baptist Convention staunchly opposed a ruling by the state's attorney general which leaves the way open for "contracts" with parochial schools to educate students for public school boards.

The convention adopted here a resolution urging Baptists to write to government officials concerning what they feel is a violation of the church-state separation principle in Alaska.

The resolution further urged "watchfulness over encroachments on the principle of church-state separation" and expressed "opposition to the use of public funds for supporting any parochial school."

The convention specifically took issue with a legal opinion dated April 18, 1969, by Alaska State Attorney General Gene Kent Edwards, and State Senators Edward Nerdnes and Terry Miller.

The opinion states that "while it is provided that schools established by the state shall be free from sectarian control, nothing explicit prohibits the kind of contract here concerned or requires that the private school which is a party to such a contract be free from sectarian control."

Baptists in Alaska reacted strongly to these developments, stating in their resolution that the "opinion of

the Alaska State Attorney General does not appear consistent with the 1963 opinion of U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas."

Following the convention, the executive secretary of the Alaska Baptist Convention, E. W. Hunke, told reporters here that he hoped the news and communication media would investigate the issues at stake in the Attorney General's ruling, and give broad coverage to such use of public tax funds.

In other major actions, the convention adopted a \$224,189 budget for 1970, voted to begin work on a 25-year history of the convention, authorized preliminary planning for a multi-story office building in Anchorage, and voiced support of a proposed Billy Graham evangelistic crusade in Alaska in 1970.

For the first time, the convention reported that membership in the convention's churches exceeded the 100,000 mark, and that total annual church receipts exceeded \$1 million.

The pastor of the North Pole First Baptist Church, Bill Duncan, was elected president of the convention. Duncan had been first vice president previously.

The next convention was scheduled to meet at the First Baptist Church, Anchorage, Alaska, August 11-13, for special 25th anniversary services.

Journeyman Makes His Contacts Count

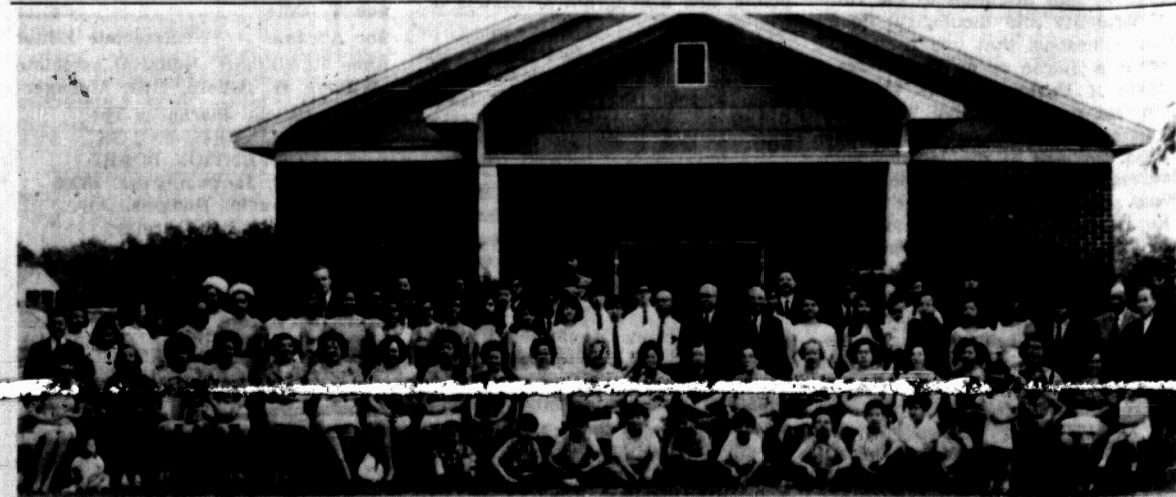
As a pharmacist at Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korea, Missionary Journeyman Joe Autry, of Dallas, Tex., uses opportunities for Christian witness.

Recently he directed a youth retreat in a beach cabin near Pusan, and seven of the 25 young Korean men who attended registered their desire to become Christians. He has other opportunities to witness as students in his English class ask about

his life, religious beliefs, and the Bible.

Autry, a pharmacist in a Dallas drugstore and youth director of North Dallas Baptist Church before volunteering for journeyman service, arrived in Pusan in August, 1967, for a two-year term. He directed the choir of a Korean church in Pusan for a year before he became music director for the hospital worship period, attended by about 80 Koreans each week.

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Chinese Baptist Church, Cleveland.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

State Missions--An Imperative

Central to all Christian witness is the church. By this we mean the local church, the New Testament congregation of baptized believers, meeting together in Christ's name, led by the Holy Spirit, preaching the gospel, carrying out the commission of the Lord, and doing the other things He has commanded.

Without strong churches there can be no strong denominational programs. Indeed, little can be accomplished in Christ's kingdom, without active, Spirit-empowered, New Testament churches.

Without these churches there will be:

- no preaching of the gospel;
- no mighty evangelistic efforts;
- no thorough training of Christians;
- no great stewardship enlistment;
- no world-wide missionary outreach;
- no worthy challenge to youth.

Without the churches, Christianity quickly will die.

In this day when some who claim to be prophets, decry the local church and predict its early demise, it actually is needed more than ever before.

It is because of this that state missions is so basic. Through state missions Baptists seek to strengthen every church, large and small.

They minister to language groups, racial groups, groups with special needs, and all others.

In every case they seek to

bring the ministry of Christ through a church or a church mission, to people wherever they are.

By growing strong churches they are able to provide:

- effective associational programs;
- well rounded state programs, with ministries, agencies and institutions;
- a nation-wide convention, which unites the work and resources of thousands of churches and millions of Baptists, in a meaning witness for Christ;
- a world-wide fellowship in missions and Christian witness, that makes an impact for Christ, wherever men are found.

It all begins with the local church.

State missions is the program dealing directly with those churches, and for those churches, with needy areas, everywhere in the state.

This is why it is such an imperative in our mission program. At this time of the year, Southern Baptists give emphasis to state missions. The WMU holds its annual Week of Prayer for State Missions, and leads the whole church in a great offering for that cause. Other organizations join in the study and emphasis.

This year, as never before, a worthy state mission offering is needed.

We hope that a generous, sacrificial and worthy offering will come from every church in the state.

A Grave Educational Problem

The legislature of the state of Mississippi has considered many bills during its history, but we wonder if any of them is more far reaching or offers a more serious threat to the state's future, than those concerning education, which are being considered, or have been passed by the present special session.

We fully recognize that these bills were brought about by the pressures of H. E. W. in its demand that Mississippi schools accept the regulations set forth by that department in Washington.

We are not in sympathy with those regulations and demands of H. E. W., and we feel that their enforcement will bring chaos in the schools and result in poorer education for all, rather than better education, which is the stated objective.

However, it is not our purpose in this editorial to discuss the school situation in general, nor are we opposed to the efforts being made by the Governor, and others, to find solution to the middle which has been brought upon us.

What we are concerned about is the solution now being offered: that is bills which provide support for sectarian schools. This we oppose emphatically. The bills are in direct violation of the principle of separation of church and state, and we believe are in violation of the state constitution.

The Mississippi constitution says in Article VIII, section six, "No religious or other sect or sects shall ever control any part of the school or other educational funds of this state; nor shall any funds be appropriated toward the support of any sectarian school, or to any school that at the time

of receiving such appropriation is not conducted as a free school."

We have no objection to sectarian or parochial education. If various church groups desire to have such, we would say, "Blessings on them." However, we are definitely opposed to the use of public funds for their support. If churches or denominations desire to establish schools, the principle of separation of church and state demands that they support them.

The passage of such bills as House Bill No. 66, which specifically calls for grants to pupils in "sectarian" schools, or of House Bill No. 67, as it was amended by the Senate, to provide such support by loans, is opening a door, which eventually will destroy the separation of church and state, and could also destroy the public schools.

Our position has nothing whatever to do with the issue of "segregation" or "integration." The issue we are concerned about is the sacred principle upon which this nation has been built, which not only allows full religious freedom, but also frees all citizens from having to provide for any religion or religious activity through tax funds. We do not believe the proposed plans are Scriptural; nor do we believe that they are constitutional.

Whatever the state legislature may do in finding solutions to the tremendous educational problems now facing us, let them not destroy the very principles of freedom, nor undermine the idea of the public school, by opening a door, which they would find most difficult to close. Surely, there is some way out of the present dilemma, without opening such a door.

Guest Editorial

Current State Legislation And Church And State

J. Clark Hensley
Executive Director
Christian Action Commission
Mississippi Baptist Convention

Religious Liberty is a biblical concept solidly grounded in the sovereignty of God and the freedom of man. Each person is free to deal with God for himself as his conscience dictates, but all forms of Christian faith and all other religions are equal before the law. The principle of religious liberty can be guaranteed by the state.

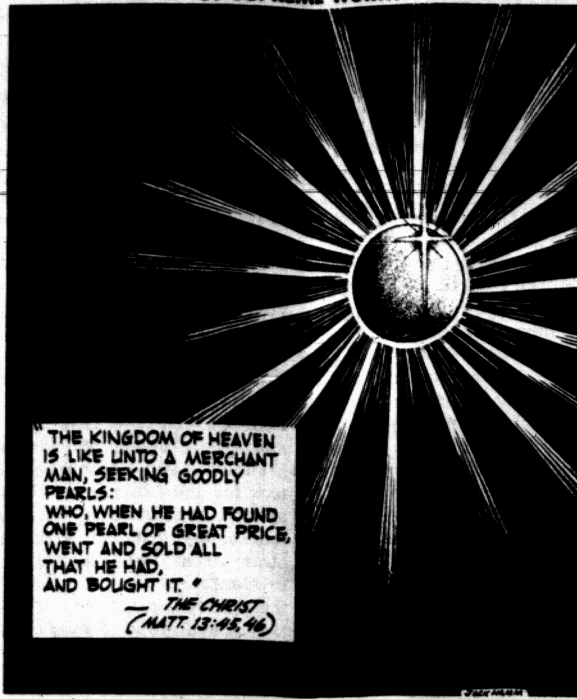
anted best with both Church and State free from the control of the other. Freedom of the State from Church control is as important to this concept as freedom of the Church from State control. History is replete with instances where religious liberty was lost in either case. We recognize that there are those among us who have honest disagreements as to the application of the principle of separation of church and state. We also affirm that the implementation of the principle of separation is important at all levels — community, city, county, state and national. We recognize that pub-

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE 4 BAPTIST RECORD

Thursday, September 11, 1969

OF SUPREME WORTH



THE BAPTIST FORUM

Favors Present

Convention

Arrangement

Dear Dr. Odle:

Thank you for the editorial on "The Problem of Convention Sessions" in The Record of August 4. I agree that neither regional sub-conventions nor an expanded executive committee with greater powers provides the answer. It will be far wiser to simply choose places that can care for us.

Please keep reminding us of such issues.

Curtis R. Ellis, Pastor
Raymond Baptist Church
Raymond, Mississippi

Further Remarks

On Broadman

Commentary

Dear Editor:

Please forgive me for burdening the readers of the Baptist Record again, but due to Pastor Pickens' "answer" to my comments on the Broadman Bible Commentary, I feel compelled to offer a few additional remarks.

First, let me say, that due to the limitedness of this letter, that I will not be able to oblige Pastor Pickens with a definition of "a liberal." However, I could possibly recommend several good books on the Liberal-Conservative Controversy that he could read with profit. Two such books are Christianity and Liberalism, by J. Gresham Machen and Christianity: Eighty So-Called, by Samuel G. Craig.

As for "my explanation of the difficulty funds for church support may come from, either the county court house, the state capitol or Washington, D. C."

While many policy decisions in the field of Church-State relations and Baptist institutional practices have been made with a lack of sensitivity to the principle of separation of Church and State, Baptists have usually set this principle as a goal toward which policies are guided whenever trends toward a unifying of Church and State have been pointed out.

We believe House Bill 66 violates this principle and House Bill 67 as amended by the Senate is now in the same category. They are patterned after the child benefit theory of the Federal government in the enactment of legislation concerning aid to education. It has been the guidelines to the implementation of this Federal legislation that has caused so much controversy and, indeed, these guidelines perhaps were the motivating factor in the proposed State legislation. While Section 8 of House Bill 66 is an apparent effort to get around the aid to parochial schools, the sentiment expressed in Section 8 is impossible in a parochial school setting — else there would be no parochial schools. House Bill 67, as amended and passed by the Senate, now is in the same relationship as to support of pupils in parochial schools.

Parents have both the right and the responsibility to choose what they feel best for their children in education as in all other matters. However, those choosing sectarian schools should not expect the State to support them. The choice of Baptists who cherish our traditional and valued concepts of freedom, do not wish others to support our institutions nor do we wish to be coerced by taxation to support sectarian institutions.

ferent names for God (Elohim) in Chapter one of Genesis and (YAHWEH) in the second Chapter," I really do not see any basis for the J. E. D. P. theory whatsoever. When one takes into consideration the sequence of events in chapters one and two of Genesis, not to mention the Biblical truth of progressive revelation — John 1:17, Acts 17:30, Hebrew 1:1-2, et. al (I hope the "liberals" will forgive me for offering these "prooftexts"), this so-called "Problem" is pretty well taken care of. As to how Moses received his account of the creation, or the words used in Isaiah not being contemporaneous to the "supposed" date, this is not a problem to those who view the Bible as a Supernatural Book — "written by men as they were borne along by the Holy Spirit."

What is amazing to me is that there is not a scrap of Scriptural or historical evidence to substantiate the Deutero-Trito Isaiah hypothesis. On the contrary, when our Lord or the apostles refer to Isaiah, it is always ISAIAH — Singular, never Deutero or Trito — or even Groucho!

Let us again recommend to Pastor Pickens a book or books — for example, Thy Word is Truth by Edward J. Young, also Dr. Young's fine 3 volume Commentary on Isaiah.

I readily agree with Pastor Pickens that our Lord was "Crucified by wicked hands," because his teachings contradicted the speculation of traditions. My, but how history repeats itself! God gave his plain, propositional revelation so that men might know "what the Lord doth require," but along came the Rabbis with their "superior gnosis" and "critical methods" and completely eclipsed the truth. So it is today, congregations are fed the latest garbage of Bultmann, Barth, Tillich and their crowd, all dressed up as Scriptural truth!

What's more, when any Bible-believer simply accepts the Bible's testimony concerning itself, he or she is looked upon as a "Biblicist," "a wooden literalist," "an obscurantist," "Ignoramus," etc., etc., and against all progress!

I do not wish to go into a lot of excess verbiage as to the difference between a "prophet" and a "seer" (if there is a difference). Pastor Pickens can rest his case with the learned scholars of the I. S. B. E.; as for me and my house, we will take our stand with the Lord Jesus Christ who said:

"When ye, therefore, shall see the abomination of desolation, spoken of by Daniel the PROPHET. . ."

Perhaps Pastor Pickens should do a little explaining himself. What is his definition of a "mature Christian"? It is true, we direly need more intelligent Christians who are able to give "an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you"; however, some have gotten so "mature" that they have completely out-grown the Bible!

It seems to be that today when anyone would call attention to the rampant infidelity and theological decay in our churches, that one is looked upon as a moron or as "immature." Perhaps if Pastor Pickens was to learn that man must live "by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God" instead of the latest theological sophistries, he might be surprised at what the Bible has to say.

No — thank God, I am not the door-keeper of the Lord, I am only a small, "living" stone in that great spiritual house, but nevertheless I am fiercely proud of that relationship and what's more, I am thoroughly disgusted with those who would pervert the great book that speaks to me of

As for the being named churches because of his theological views," has Pastor Pickens never read: "There is a way that seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof is death" — (eternal separation from God) or



Quiet Talks

ON RELIGION IN LIFE

CHESTER E. SWOR

All We Lack

Many years ago, an American tourist, overcome by the beauty of one of the English churches designed by the great Christopher Wren, said to a doorkeeper, "I suppose there'll never be another church as remarkable as this one built in England." The doorman replied: "Oh, there's plenty of this kind of stone left; all we lack is a Christopher Wren to tell us what to do with it!"

In other words, the material is available, but we need an architect with a striking dream, translated into a plan, to tell us what to do with the material.

Into a sagging business, a discouraged community, a drifting club, a run-down college, a chaotic school system, a mediocre church, a dragging Sunday school class, or any other needful group comes a leader with a dream and with the capacity to lead people into the translation of that dream into a plan, action, reality. . . And the result is transformation.

Contemporary Hero

In the 1950's, to the presidency of a small college, came a young, vital educator. Practically all of his friends urged him not to accept the presidency because of the tremendous difficulties facing the college. He looked at the same circumstances which had depressed and discouraged others, but he looked with the vision of the architect who sees a cathedral rising

from a mass of stone. He translated his dreams into plans and the plans into action.

Board members were electrified with enthusiasm; alumnae were thrilled; friends of the college shifted from fear to praise; dormitories filled and overflowed; news releases became more numerous and more laudatory. The material was there all the time, waiting for an administrative Christopher Wren!

Possible Repetition

The essence of this true-life story can be repeated in the group, club, organization, or church for which you are concerned or, perhaps, discouraged. Before sounding a note of doom, writing an epitaph, and throwing in the sponge, stop long enough to tell yourself: There must be someone with faith, vision, courage, ability, and leadership who can come into this situation and chart the way out from mediocrity or failure to success and usefulness. . .

If I am not the person, someone else is. . . let's find that person, permit him to dream and plan and lead us to successful functioning and fruitful, happy results.

Remember the doorkeeper's words: "There's plenty of this kind of stone left; all we lack is a Christopher Wren to tell us what to do with it!"

(Published by special arrangement with Dr. Swor, 902 Whitworth, Jackson, Miss.)

NEWEST BOOKS

SUNDAY DINNER COOKBOOK by Phyllis S. Prokop (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50, Readers' Plan Selection)

For the busy homemaker who dashes in from church each Sunday, hat leaning precariously, Bible and purse in hand, to answer the inevitable question, "Mother, what's for dinner today?" These easy-to-prepare recipes serve average-sized families (4 to 6 people) and have been "kitchen tested, husband digested, son analyzed, and neighborhood criticized." Mrs. Prokop, homemaker from Oklahoma City, selected recipes for their ease in preparation and those that would be both practical and enjoyable.

THE ROADS TO GOD by G. Avery Lee (Broadman, \$1.50, Readers' Plan Selection, 128 pp.)

This devotional book sees the various "roads of access to God's will" as being symbolized by different places mentioned in the Bible. Based on Jeremiah 50:5, it includes: Emmaus, the road of emotion; Antioch, the road of concern; Gethsemane, the road of prayer; Damascus, the road of imagination; Bethlehem, the road of wonder; Jericho, the road of service; Jerusalem, the road of poured-out love. The author is pastor of St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church, New Orleans.

EDUCATION
WHAT'S HAPPENING
THE EDUCATION COMMISSION, SBC

Accreditation Victory

NASHVILLE — "To date Southern Baptist colleges have done remarkably well in meeting their obligations to their constituency and to the world of education," reports Dr. R. L. Brantley, executive secretary of the Education Commission.

"For the first time in history all of our schools and colleges are accredited by their regional accrediting agencies, except those new colleges not old enough to qualify. The national average of all colleges that are accredited is considerably lower."

"Accreditation means that the colleges are meeting at least minimum salary requirements, as well as having adequate library and laboratory facilities, sufficiently high per student instructional costs, well-maintained plants, and a program of student activities."

"We are moving forward in remarkable fashion, regardless of what those of little faith may say," said Brantley. — Education Commission, SBC.

the passage in Matthew 7:21-23, where it is expressly stated that certain ones will be denied entrance to the kingdom of heaven and that because of their incorrect theological views?

Pastor Pickens is entitled to own any commentary he so chooses; neither did we imply that all of the contributors to the Commentary are li-

servative Christians — while some of them stink!

Stan Huntley
Clear Springs Baptist Church
Loulou, Mississippi

POPCORN, KITES, AND MISTLETOE by Marion Leach Jacobsen (Zondervan, 121 pp., \$2.95).

This is a book packed full of ideas for "more fun with the family," in the house and out of it, everyday, and on special days. It shows a family how to set up a workable program of recreation, how to have a good time together at meals, at bedtime, on a weekly family night, on trips and vacations. There is a section on the less well-known pets, and presentation of an array of cultural adventures for the family — books, music, art, hobbies, and crafts, and outdoor adventures — picnicking, sports, and camping.

ON THE MORAL SCENE
CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

"The latest figures in the 1969 World Almanac listed 208,000 divorces for the first six months of 1968 (in the U. S.), an increase of almost 8 percent over the number granted for the same period of 1967. The approximate number of divorces and annulments for the entire 1967 year was 534,000, the highest number nationally since 1949. (Albuquerque Journal, 8-10-69)

"New York — Researchers began recently asking pedestrians to blow into rubber bags and answer questions in a study aimed at finding out how much odorless, invisible, poisonous carbon monoxide gas the average New Yorker breathes walking beside heavy traffic. "Operation Life and Breath" is sponsored by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association and the city's Department of Air Resources. (Denver Post, 8-12-69)

"Consumer watchdog Ralph Naber reports that thousands of cotton textile workers suffer from byssinosis, the "brown lung" disease he said the U. S. textile industry until this year did not admit existed among its workers. Naber said it is "highly probable" that more than 100,000 active and retired cotton textile workers are suffering from the sometimes fatal disease that is characterized in its initial stages by chest discomfort and coughing. (Albuquerque Journal, 8-12-69)

The Baptist Record

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Graduates of Mississippi Baptist Seminary.



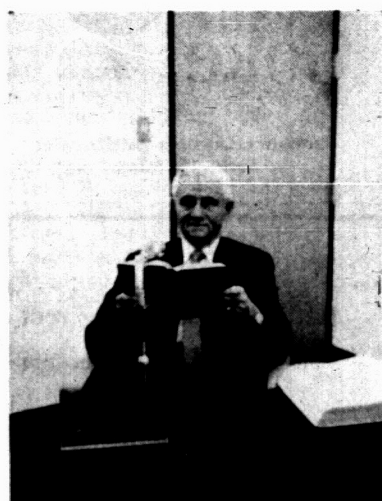
Sophia Sutton Assembly, near Prentiss.



Hart Children's Center, in Jackson.



Planning meeting at Sophia Sutton Assembly, including deans of seminary centers and teacher-missionaries.



DR. W. P. DAVIS preaches on the radio, on the Great Adventure Hour of Mississippi Baptist Seminary.



Bolivar County Seminary Center: Left, Rev. H. C. Cherry, moderator, Bolivar County Missionary Baptist Association, and right, Rev. Dick Brogan, director of education and promotion of work with National Baptists in the Delta.



AT CENTRAL CENTER, Mississippi Baptist Seminary: Left to right, Dr. W. P. Davis, director, Department of Work with National Baptists, Dr. T. B. Brown, president, Mississippi Baptist Seminary, and Rev. A. I. Jones, assistant dean, Central Center. Standing in front is Mrs. A. I. Jones, teacher-missionary.

State Missions

Working Together With Mississippi's National Baptists

By Dr. William P. Davis, Director
Department of Work with
National Baptists

Work with National Baptists is through the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, the Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly, Baptist student work, radio ministry, child care, and educational promotion.

Mississippi Baptist Seminary

The Mississippi Baptist Seminary is celebrating its 25th anniversary. It is a state-chartered school of religion. It is operated by a twenty-two member board of trustees composed of fifty percent white and fifty percent black. The white trustees must be members of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. They are elected by this board for a three-year term. The Negro trustees are elected by the conventions or associations of National Baptists in Mississippi. The state headquarters is located in Jackson, Mississippi, at the corner of Delta and Ridgeway, in a modern facility.

The Seminary is composed of thirty-five extension centers. Each center is supervised by a dean and a local board of trustees, consisting of fifty percent white and fifty percent black. The Southern Baptist trustees are elected by their association or associations to a three-year staggered term. The National Baptist trustees are elected by their association, convention or churches to a three-year staggered term. A center is controlled by local trustees. Each center is governed by the policy of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary as outlined in the seminary catalogue.

A center is financed by small allocations from the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and the Home Mission Board. These allocations are too small to meet the needs of any given center. The centers are dependent largely for financial support on the local churches, black and white, in a given area. But the heart of support is the Cooperative Program—sixty percent from Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and forty percent from the Home Mission Board.

The pulpits of National Baptist churches are being filled more and more by graduates of the Seminary. The most prominent pulpits in Mississippi have pastors who are graduates of the Seminary. National Baptist churches are turning to the Mississippi Baptist Seminary for recommendations when a vacancy occurs. Over 2,000 preachers and more than 3,500 church members have graduated from the Seminary during its first

quarter century of operation. Many others have had training.

Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly

About eight miles northwest of Prentiss, Mississippi, on Highway 42, the Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly is located on 239 wooded acres. There during the summer of 1968, which is the last complete report available, more than 25,000 people received some type of Christian witness, 796 professed faith in Christ, 216 dedicated their lives to Christian vocations. The Assembly facilities consist of a beautiful auditorium, an amphitheater, swimming pool, three dormitories, dining room and kitchen, three buildings for conferences, classrooms, library, administrative offices, student activities, clinic, trade shop and children's activities; three spacious athletic fields, and many well-marked nature trails.

It is owned by the Mississippi Baptist Seminary. Its director is Dr. S. L. Richmond, a National Baptist layman. It was founded in 1944 when Mrs. Sophia Sutton Begley deeded to the seminary trustees 119 acres of land to be used by the Mississippi Baptist Seminary "to multiply the power of the Lord." To this bequest the Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly is dedicated.

Radio Ministry, Child Care, and Educational Promotion

A powerful medium of reaching thousands of people with the gospel and with information concerning the cooperative work of Mississippi Southern Baptists and Mississippi National Baptists is a Bible-centered radio ministry. This ministry is in its third year. It has been estimated that the regular weekly program over station WOKJ reaches 100,000. Following its release in Jackson, this taped program is distributed to other stations for rebroadcast.

A child care program is cooperatively sponsored by the Home Mission Board, the Department of Work with National Baptists, and the Hinds County Baptist Association. The Hart Baptist Center is housed in a beautiful building located on Bell Street in Jackson. Mrs. Connie Radd is the director. Each year the Center takes care of over 300 pre-school children of working mothers and others who want their children to have the best Christian training.

Leadership training in the educational programs of the Negro churches of the state is done through Bible institutes, Sunday School conferences, stewardship conferences, and evangelism conferences each year. These are jointly sponsored by the Woman's

(Continued on page 6)

Caribbean Missionaries Plan For Future

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Fifty Southern Baptist missionaries were challenged by Rev. Charles W. Bryan, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Middle America and the Caribbean, to accelerate their witness in the nine countries where they work, during the second Caribbean Baptist mission conference, July 30 - August 6, held in Montego Bay.

"Making disciples is the hardest part of missionary work," Mr. Bryan said. "We are on trial as God's witnesses."

Rev. Albert Brown, president of the Jamaica Baptist Union, expressed appreciation to the missionaries because, as he said, "we feel indebted to the Southern Baptist Convention for brotherly kindnesses over the

years, especially since 1940."

Recounting 25 years of relationship between the Jamaica Baptist Union and the Southern Baptist Convention, Mr. Brown spoke of advances in evangelism, stewardship, missions, and Christian education. He described the 450 congregations in the Jamaica Baptist Union as "alive, alert, and on the march." He complimented the contributions of Rev. and Mrs. Dutton L. Mills, the Southern Baptist missionaries who have been in Jamaica since 1963.

Rev. Azariah McKenzie, general secretary for Jamaican Baptists, emphasized ways the Jamaica Baptist Union "has been privileged to work in partnership with fellow Baptists of other nations and conventions." He

spoke about the recently completed five-year program which has met a long-standing need for systematic planning and coordinated action among Jamaican Baptist churches.

Dr. A. Clark Scanlon, Southern Baptist missionary field representative for the Caribbean, was conference chairman. The schedule included Bible study, committee sessions, and consideration of five major topics related to evangelism and church development: minister training, lay training and the nurture of new Christians, radio and television in Baptist outreach in the Caribbean, Baptist literature, and the opening and development of new work.

The missionaries discussed priorities for the future and the correlation

of their work in the Bahamas, Bermuda, Trinidad, Guadeloupe, Guyana, Antigua, Saint Kitts, Jamaica, and the Dominican Republic.

Resource persons at the conference included Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist Convention; Rev. Alan W. Compton, missionary radio - television representative for Latin America; Rev. Hubert N. (Ted) Lindwall, missionary to Guatemala; Rev. Waylon B. Moore, pastor of Spencer Memorial Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla.; Dr. Harold H. Morgan, pastor of Cliff Temple Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex.; and Dr. Frank W. Patterson, missionary director of the Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex.

New US-2ers Begin Missionary Service

ATLANTA, Ga. (BP) — James Wright is beginning two years in missionary service under the supervision of James Wright.

No, you aren't seeing double. James K. Wright, a 22-year-old graduate of Georgia State College in Atlanta, will be assisting James S. Wright, 33-year-old career missionary in New York, a pioneer missions area for Southern Baptists (the first Southern Baptist church was organized in 1957).

US-2er Wright was among 34 young persons who were commissioned recently by the Home Mission Board during a week's orientation at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. Five were Mississippians.

Handling probable confusion about his name (the two men are not related) will be a small challenge in view of the other assignments facing Wright and the other US-2ers.

Since 1965 the denomination has placed college graduates 27 or under on various missions fields in the U. S. For two years (hence the tag US-2).

Mississippians appointed included: WILLIAM (BILL) SIMS, JR., 22, native of Canton, and a member of First Church, Clinton, Mississippi, appointed to serve in language missions in Harlem, N. Y. A graduate

of Mississippi College with a degree in sociology, he is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He served as student summer missionary in the Watts District of Los Angeles in 1967 and 1968.

BERNITA PASCHALL SIMS, 23, (Mrs. Bill Sims), a native of Ralls, Texas, and a member of First Baptist Church in Canyon, Texas, appointed to serve in language missions in Harlem, N. Y. A graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas, she majored in biology and English education and plans to teach. She served as student summer missionary in 1968 in South Central Los Angeles.

GLENN TURNER, 22, native of Anchorage, Alaska, appointed to serve in rural-urban missions in Ocean City, Md. A recent graduate of Mississippi College with a degree in Bible, he served as student summer missionary in 1968 in Fairbanks, Alaska. A member of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, he is a licensed preacher.

MRS. PEGGY BALLARD TURNER, (Mrs. Glenn Turner), 22, native of Memphis, Tenn., appointed to serve with her husband in rural-urban missions in Ocean City, Md. A mem-

ber of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, she served in 1968 as a student summer missionary to Fairbanks, Alaska.

MYRA WILLIAMS, (not pictured) 22, native of Jackson, will serve in Milwaukee, Wis. under the Department of Pioneer Missions. A recent graduate of Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, she has a bachelor of science degree in physical education and a minor in social studies. She was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She served in 1967 as student summer missionary to Washington and Canada. She is preparing for student work on the college level.

Married or single (this year, eight couples were appointed), the young missionaries may reinforce work of regular missionaries, serve as replacements for missionaries leaving on vacation or permanently or even initiate missionary endeavors on a particular field.

For example, US-2er Wright, a licensed preacher, will preach on Sundays at Bayside Baptist Mission (sponsored by Highland Avenue Baptist Church where Missionary Wright is pastor), a church located in a residential community in Queens. He also will operate a teen center in a youth hostel begun as a ministry of the Highland Avenue church.

A photographer, Wright had been working part-time several years as the photo lab technician in the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's

At Georgia State College he was photographer for the school newspaper and had served as president of both the Baptist Student Union and the Interfaith Council.

He also was named to the honor society in his major field, psychology. He has served two summers as a student missionary, first in Oregon and Washington and most recently in another pioneer missions area, Hawaii.

Wright's outstanding and active student career is typical of the new US-2 corps.

Many of the students are honor graduates of the various colleges they represent from over the nation, and are listed in Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities.

More than half of them have served as student summer missionaries both in the U. S. and overseas.

One young lady, Rita Edmunds of North Carolina, is a former Miss Asheville and in the same beauty pageant was named Miss Congeniality.

She will be working on a metropolitan missions field, Cleveland, Ohio.

Upon completion of their assignments, the US-2ers will receive severance pay of \$30 per month of service (or \$75 for married couples) and a 25 percent bonus if they continue their educations.



Ghanaian Girls Cook Outdoors

MRS. JAMES R. BARRON, missionary, watches as Ghanaian girls prepare food in outdoor kitchen.—(Photo by H. Cornell Goerner)

Israel To Excavate Wailing Wall Length

JERUSALEM (EP)—The entire length of the "Wailing Wall" (now often called the Western Wall), Jewish holiest site, was excavated and made visible for the first time in nearly 2,000 years, archaeologists announced here.

The wall has been an object of pilgrimages by Jews since ancient

times, but only 30 meters (about 100 feet) of it were accessible before Israel occupied East Jerusalem in 1967.

At present, a large mound of earth separates the wall from the Southern Wall, about 200 meters (650 feet) away. It is believed that when the ex-

cavation is complete, the two walls will be linked.

Archaeologists also believe that the still buried wall covers the remains of the Temple of Solomon, site of the Temple of Solomon. This gate was the chief means of access to the Temple from the city proper in Biblical times.



Bernita Sims



Bill Sims, Jr.



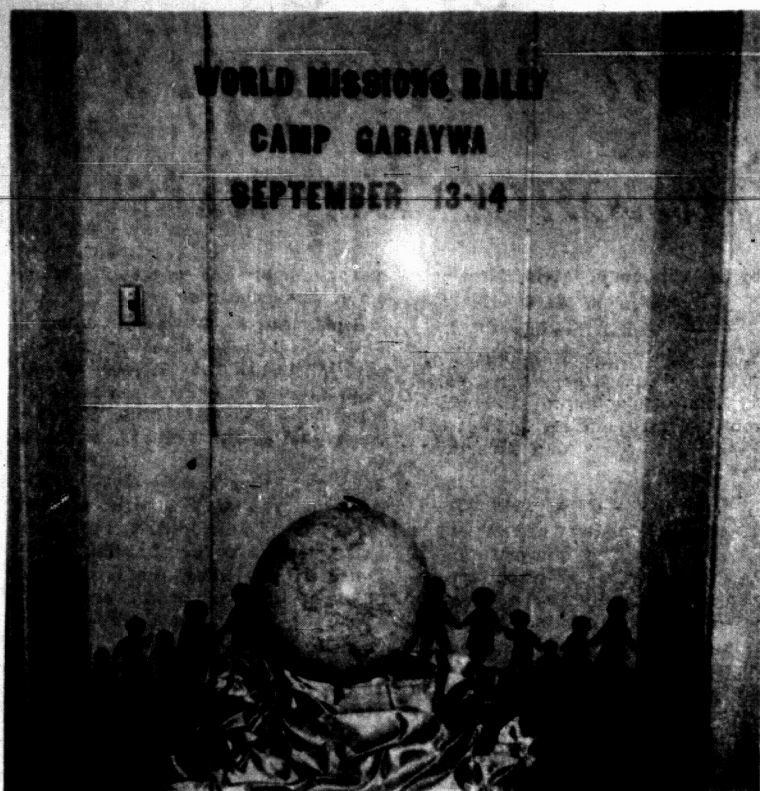
Peggy Turner



Glenn Turner

Brotherhood

Names In The News



World Missions Rally

September 13-14, Camp Garaywa, Clinton

The various sessions of the World Missions Rally are always presided over by Baptist leaders from over the state.

This year we are fortunate to have presiding at the morning session Rev. Estus Mason, pastor of First Baptist Church, Crystal Springs. Brother Mason has served Mississippi Baptists in many capacities and at present is a member of the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Dr. George Purvis, Jackson, a noted orthopedist, and one of the leading laymen of Mississippi Baptists, will be presiding at the evening session. Dr. Purvis is presently serving as Vice President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

One may register by sending the following information to the Brotherhood Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

Registration Form

Name _____
 Address _____
 Church _____
 Number desiring meals _____
 Number for overnight lodging: _____
 Sent in by (if for church group): _____

Rev. John E. Kemp, pastor of Pleasant Grove Church, Wayne County, has returned from a five-week archaeological expedition to Israel, sponsored jointly by Tel Aviv University, Israel, and New Orleans Seminary. Excavations were made at Beersheba in the Negev, ancient home of Abraham. Mr. Kemp made slides and recordings, and plans to show the pictures to his congregation. Mrs. Kemp and children were with her family in South Carolina and Atlanta, Georgia, while Mr. Kemp was on the tour.

Mrs. Myrtle Stovall of Plantersville Church, Plantersville, (Rev. Brooks Lindsey, pastor) has been playing the piano for church services and functions for 72 years. She began playing for these services at the age of 11.

Miss Betty Jane Hunt, missionary on furlough from Korea, may now be addressed at 2008 W. Broadus, Fort Worth, Tex., 76115. A native of Tarrant, Ala., Miss Hunt was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1957. She was formerly on the staff of First Church, Grenada, Miss.

Rev. Bryan Reed Knight, formerly of Route 6, Meridian, has accepted a call as pastor of First Church, Oak Hill, Florida. He is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College and has a Master of Theology degree from New Orleans Seminary. Mrs. Knight, the former Paula Patrick of Melvin, Alabama, is also a graduate of Mississippi College.

Their mailing address will be Box 68, Oak Hill, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Short, Jr., missionary journeymen, were scheduled to leave the states on August 19 for Hong Kong (address: 160 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong). Mr. Short, of Meridian, Miss., graduated from Mississippi College, Clinton, and attended New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary, Mrs. Short, the former Katherine Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., also graduated from Mississippi College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, both graduates of Georgetown College, have joined the education faculty of their alma mater, academic dean Carl Fields has announced. Both have just received the Ed. D. degree from the University of Mississippi. Mr. Moore was formerly part-time instructor and Director of Admissions for Mississippi College for four years.

Rodney Rogers, intermediate at Plantersville Church, has been selected to represent northeast Mississippi in the youth singing group called the Youth Convention Ensemble. He is one of fourteen making up this group which will sing at the Mississippi Baptist Convention and at the state youth convention.

Rev. Norrie Jecocat has resigned as pastor of Centerville Church, Jones County, and has joined the army. He hopes eventually to become a chaplain.

Scotty Shows is the new music director at Eastview Church, Jones County. He is the coach and math teacher at Northeast Jones High School.

Rev. Thomas Balch, pastor of Sand Hill Church, Ellisville, for over three years, has resigned to go to Michigan to work in pioneer missions. Formerly in Oregon as pastor and mission pastor under the Tentmaker program of the Southern Baptist Convention, for 12½ years, he will now be serving as pastor of First Baptist Church, Empire, Michigan. He received his education at Clarke College and Southern Oregon College. Mrs. Balch is the former Barbara Reid. The couple has two children, Cheryl and Patricia.

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MUSIC

Auditions For New Youth Brass Ensemble

A new venture in music is in the making — a Mississippi Baptist Youth Brass Ensemble. There are two appearances already scheduled for this group. **YOUTH NIGHT OF THE CONVENTION** at the Coliseum in Jackson on Thursday, November 13, and **MISSISSIPPI YOUTH CONVENTION**, at Broadmoor Baptist Church, Jackson, December 29-30.

Aubrey Gaskins, pictured, minister of music, Harrisburg Baptist Church, Tupelo, will serve as director of this group. This project is sponsored jointly by the Training Union Department and the Church Music Department.



This group is to be selected by competitive auditions and tentatively will be composed of six trumpets, four trombones, four horns, two basses, and four percussionists. Each musician must have a statement of recommendation either from his minister of music or pastor. This recommendation should state the candidate's qualifications as to Christian character, general attitude, cooperativeness, participation in church activities, etc.

Auditions have been scheduled as follows:

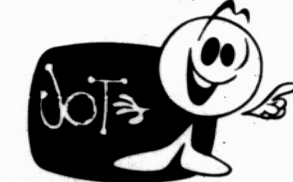
September 22 4:00 p.m. Hattiesburg, Main Street
 7:30 p.m. Jackson, Daniel Memorial
 September 23 4:00 p.m. Meridian, First
 7:30 p.m. West Point, First
 September 24 4:00 p.m. Tupelo, Harrisburg
 September 25 4:00 p.m. Indianola, First
 7:30 p.m. Batesville, First

At the audition each musician should be prepared to play a selection of his own choosing. It need not be memorized but should be "performance ready." Each musician will be given a brief sight reading and tuning examination as a part of the audition.

Musicians need not register in advance, but if you desire further information or desire to indicate the names of some of your youth who will be attending one of the auditions, please contact Aubrey Gaskins at 1800 West Main Street, Tupelo, Miss.

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 BIRTHDAY PARTY (Sharing)
 A LIBRARY VISIT (Responsibility)
 THE SUNDAY SCHOOL STORY (Happiness in God's House)
 THE PLAYGROUND INCIDENT (Do Unto Others)
 THE CREATION (The Story of the Creation)
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Working Together ---

(Continued from page 5)

Missionary Union of Mississippi and the Department of Work with National Baptists. The WMU likewise sponsors camps for girls at the Sophia Sutton Mission Assembly. Thousands of Negro church leaders are reached each year through these conferences.

Student Work

The Baptist Student Union effectively operated at five predominantly Negro senior colleges (Alcorn A & M, Jackson State, Mississippi Valley College, Tougaloo and Rust College); and the following junior colleges: Piney Woods, Utica, Coahoma, Prentiss Institute, M and I College and Mary Holmes. Dr. T. B. Brown, president-elect of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, is directly responsible for this work.

During the current year 18 college students who are volunteers to some Christian vocation are being aided by a scholarship fund of the Home Mission Board and of the Department of Work with National Baptists. The average amount of aid per student is \$300 per session. Some of the alumni of this scholarship program are now filling places of great importance as missionaries, college teachers and pastors.

State Mission Action Workers

Under the leadership of William P. Davis, Director of Work with National Baptists and President of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, a group of dedicated missionaries multiplies the power of the Lord. These workers are: Mrs. Alma Barnes, Dick Brogan, T. B. Brown, Milton Bryant, R. B. Harris, C. O. Inge, Ivory James, Miss Ellen Johnson, Thomas L. Johnson, C. B. Lewis, S. L. Richmond, Mrs. Connie Rudd, A. I. Jones, Mrs. A. I. Jones, and A. T. Walker.

Jasper Countians Commend Johnson

The Executive Committee of Jasper County Association has adopted a resolution expressing appreciation for services rendered by Rev. Joe S. Johnson while he was Superintendent of Missions.

"We appreciate his diligent and earnest efforts to make our association program what it is today," they said.

"We heartily commend him to the George County Association as he moves to them in similar activities. We pray our Heavenly Father's richest blessings upon him and his family as he serves there."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ———— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM ————

David's Reign - Israel United

By Clifton J. Allen

1 Samuel 16; 18: 1-16; 24;
2 Samuel 1:1-16; 2:1-11; 5:1-12;
6:1-5; 12-15



The next three lessons in our study constitute a unit on "God's People United." This is the period of Israel's greatest glory — the reigns of David and Solomon. The large number of Bible passages chosen for this lesson for background study review the sequence of events, from the time of David's anointing by Samuel until he became firmly established as king over all Israel.

The Lesson Explained

WAITING FOR GOD'S TIME

When anointed by Samuel, years before Saul's death, David surely sensed that he was being set apart by God for an important mission. However, David did not yield to selfish ambition and begin to try to effect the overthrow of Saul. When brought to the court of Saul to play for the moody king, and when he became the object of popularity and praise because of his victory over Goliath and the deliverance of Israel from the Philistines, David was not exalted with pride. Though driven from Saul's court by Saul's jealous enmity and forced to live as an outlaw for a period of years, David was not overcome by despair. He gathered around him a group of desperate men and engaged in some activities which reflected no honor on him. David endured constant hazard and hardship rather than try to usurp the throne. He was growing through the experience of hardship and testing.

KING OVER ALL ISRAEL

(5:1-5, 9-12)
When news reached David of the death of Saul and Jonathan, when Israel was defeated by the Philistines, David mourned over the slain king and the death of his devoted friend Jonathan. Having sought direction from the Lord, David now moved with his armed band of outlaws to Hebron. His nobility of spirit and his courageous exploits were well known in Judah. It was natural that the people of Judah quickly acclaimed David as their king. David then acted with patience and discretion to win the support and acceptance of all the other tribes. Leaders of all the Northern tribes came to David in Hebron, acknowledging what David had done for Israel, recognizing him as the Lord's anointed, claiming him

as their king also, and making a covenant with him before the Lord.

Jerusalem had remained in the possession of the Jebusites. Now David led his men against the Jebusites, who boasted that their stronghold could not be taken, and conquered them. He then established his capital in Jerusalem and began a massive building program to strengthen its defenses and add to its splendor. Entering into a league with Hiram, king of Tyre, who furnished him cedar trees and carpenters and masons, David built for himself a great house, all the while conscious that the Lord had exalted him for the sake of the people of Israel.

BRINGING THE ARK TO JERUSALEM (6:12-15)

David became a courageous and resourceful king, a just and magnanimous ruler. One of his first concerns was to bring the ark of the covenant to Jerusalem. His first effort was abandoned when God's stroke of judgment fell on Uzzah, who presumed irreverently to handle the ark. Later, David, with more attention to the instructions of God, transferred the ark to Jerusalem. It was placed in the midst of the tabernacle, which David had set up in Jerusalem. The king now offered sacrifices to the Lord in celebration. It should be remembered that the ark, in the thinking of the people, stood for the very presence of God. The ark contained a pot of manna, Aaron's rod, and the tables of the law. These reminded the people of God's mighty acts of deliverance from Egypt and of the moral standards by which they were to live.

Truths to Live By

God's purpose is being worked out in history — God uses the people who are available as the instruments of his purpose. We are too much involved in our current generation to see clearly many ways in which God is now at work to accomplish his purpose. But we know that God is bringing to pass on the stage of human affairs the factors which will later be seen as mighty acts of divine sovereignty.

Waiting on God is wise practice. — God never works hurriedly or with frantic uncertainty. We have to wait for the confirmation of his leadership in the blessings experienced through obedience. We have to wait, leaving wholly to him the vindication of his ways and the fulfillment of his promises.

Paul: From Vision To Accomplishment

By Bill Duncan

Acts 26:12-19; II Tim. 4:6-8, 16-18
The name Paul means "Little." But he was a giant among men of faith, zeal and wisdom. He was the one responsible for the people of Thessalonica saying, "These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also." Paul was greatly used by God. So much of the New Testament was written by him. One reads how he suffered and was persecuted but continued to go forward in success with the missionary cause with real interest. A great percentage of the work of the early church was begun and encouraged by Paul. He is presented in the book of Acts as one who suffered much at the hands of the legalistic Jews. His work is regarded as being primarily with the Gentiles and he is called the Apostle to the Gentiles. There is no man who have given too much to Christianity as did Paul.



The experience of Paul on the Road to Damascus was the beginning of a new era in Christian history. Out of this experience, Jesus won a follower like no other up to that time. The story of that dramatic vision was told before kings to the humblest of men. The testimony was enough to convince some who were afraid of the persecutor to put their arms around him and call him brother.

The Beginning

Acts 26:12-19

The statement of faith and surrender, "Who art thou, Lord?" is like the shot heard around the world. The shining light and the appearance of the risen Lord was enough to bring conviction and belief to his heart. From that time on he knew the Lord personally as the Saviour of the world.

Paul said in that same experience he was commissioned to be a minister to the Gentiles. The way of faith became a way of obedience to the heavenly vision. This was not some chosen position but a called experience. The revelation of God did not foretell everything, but it did give him a message, a field, and an assurance.

The End

II Tim. 4:6-8

Now after 30 years he felt he had come to the end of the road. Now he is writing to his young friend warning him that the apostle is about to be taken from him. "I am being offered" is the true spirit of the passage.

His life has been offered as a sacrifice, now his death will be the drink offering — the final seal of his sacrificial life.

However, the death is looked upon as a departure. This is literally an "unloosing." There are many interesting ways of describing this term but the most interesting is as Guy King says. It is a warrior's world — the encampment has been pitched here and a fierce battle has been fought. Now the victory has been won, so the warrior strikes his tent — unloosing the cords and stakes, and is on the march again to the last conquest of the campaign. Therefore, the departure is to be a time of rejoicing. Sadness for loved ones left behind to miss us, but for the one going, only gladness.

The time for the departure is at hand, so it is natural that he should turn retrospectively to look at the days that are past. He looks back like an athlete. He sees his life like a wrestling match that has called for his best because it was a worthy contest. His life was like a race which was set course. "He had kept the faith." The Valuable faith he had kept like a treasure that must be delivered to the one to whom it belongs.

The departure will also be a time of reward. The time for receiving the prizes that are laid up is now. This is indeed a time of rejoicing. The nature of the prize is a crown of righteousness. Moffat says it is a crown of good life. This is not a reward for merit, but a gift of God's grace. The one offering the prizes is none other than the inescapably just Lord who gives the prize into the wounded hands. What an honor! The reward can be shared by others who will also set their hearts on His appearing.

According to the researchers at Albany State University's Atmosphere Sciences Research Center, hot gases in tobacco smoke interfere with the normal cleansing mechanism of the lungs. Our lungs are lined with tiny hairs called cilia, whose whipping action push out foreign matter from polluted air up into the throat. This matter is then harmlessly swallowed or coughed out. Cigarette smoke slows and even stops the lungs' cleansing action. All the debris that would have been escalated out of the lungs piles up along their inner surfaces. Inevitably, the clogged-up passages in the lungs provide an excellent breeding ground for infection.

WM. Carey Accepts Missionary's Son In Honors Program

William Carey College has accepted an unusual young man into the freshman honors program of the school for the fall term. He is Daniel Norman Lindsey, son of Dr. & Mrs. Robert Lindsey, of Jerusalem, Israel. Daniel will also be among those receiving special music scholarships and will major in music.

Born in Jerusalem in 1951, Dannie has spent most of his life in that city. His parents are Dr. & Mrs. Robert Lindsey, Southern Baptist missionaries. He has five brothers and sisters, most of whom were born in Israel. His mother was reared in Korea as the daughter of Presbyterian missionaries to that country.

Through the eighth grade, Dannie received his formal education in Hebrew schools in Israel. His knowledge of the Hebrew language, the traditions and customs of the Jewish people, and his experiences in a nation plagued by continued war and unrest equal those of all the citizens of that nation. He spent his 9th and 10th grade years in America while his parents were on extended furlough.

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WANT TO BUY USED PEWS
The Calvary Baptist Church would like to buy some used church pews. Contact Howard Hill, Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, Miss. 39046 Phone 859-5476

Mrs. Thelma Dale Dies At Columbia

The Brotherhood of First Church, Columbia, (Dr. Howard Aultman, pastor) on August 24 adopted a resolution of respect for Mrs. Thelma Dale, who had died the preceding week.

"For many years Mrs. Thelma Dale was a faithful and valuable member of First Baptist Church, a devoted wife and gracious mother," the document stated. She was "an outstanding Bible teacher, and one who was consistently helping others while discharging her every responsibility in life. The Brotherhood of her church feel that they and the church have suffered a great loss on account of her death. She was unique in that she was possessed with so many Christian virtues."

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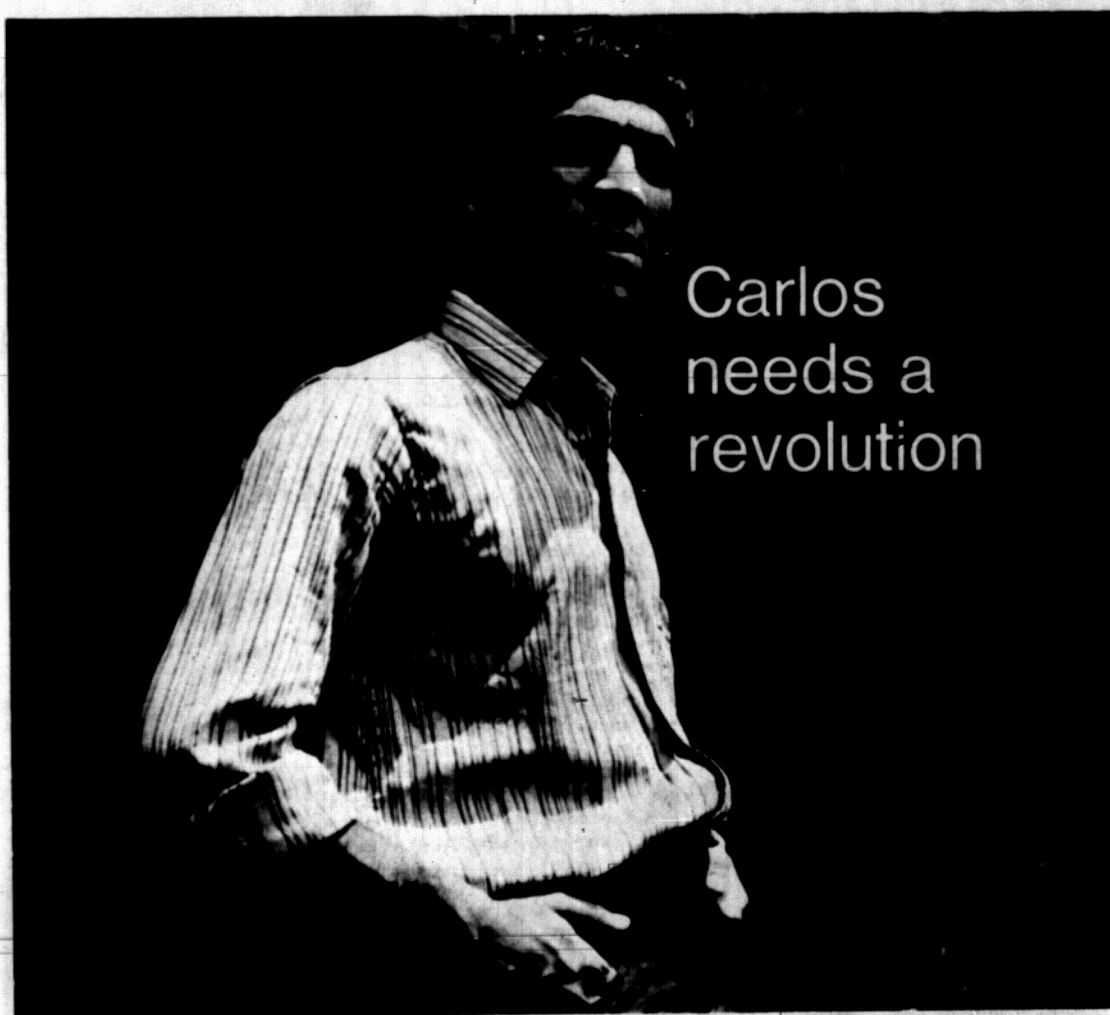
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- 204—Brown antique-grain genuine morocco, semioverlapping covers, round corners, leather lining, easy-to-read type on India paper, and gold edges. Size 6 1/4 x 8 3/4 inches; 1 1/4-inch thick. (lk) \$33.35
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Carlos needs a revolution

but not the kind he's headed for.

He's young, idealistic, ambitious. He's determined there must be change at any cost. He's right about the need for change. But he's mistaken about where that change must come. The revolution he needs is a change of heart—the kind that comes with personal faith in Christ.

The gospel, of course, offers the best way to help change people—from within. You know that. But Carlos doesn't. Someone has talked to him about other methods of change—such as communism. No one has ever talked to him about Christ.

foreign mission board/sbc/richmond

DEVOTIONAL

"On Being Knocked Down But Never Out"

By John G. McCall, Pastor, First, Vicksburg
And President, Mississippi Baptist Convention

In the very nature of life, it is inevitable that everyone of us will sooner or later, and with some degree of regularity, be knocked down. Life has a way of doing that to us through tragedy, suffering, disappointment, frustration, thwarted ambition, and in a hundred other ways. The very vicissitudes of life day after day have a way of knocking us down.



That we shall all be knocked down is an accepted fact. But the thing that makes the real difference is our ability to get up again, never to be knocked out.

It was this that Chaucer's captain expressed long ago. On being seriously injured in the heat of battle, he said:

"I am but hurt; I am not slain;
Let me lie and bleed awhile,
Then I shall rise and fight again."

It is this ability that makes the difference between victory and defeat.

And it was precisely this about which the Apostle Paul spoke out of the experiences in his own life long ago. Writing to the Corinthians, in a modern translation, he said, "We are handicapped on every side, but we are never frustrated; we are puzzled but never in despair; we are persecuted, but never have to stand it alone; we may be knocked down, but we are never knocked out." To be knocked down but never out is the secret we need to learn, and the great Apostle had surely learned it.

What a man to talk of being knocked down but never out. His life seemed to be a long series of such experiences — persecuted, beaten, imprisoned, stoned and left for dead, suffering constantly from what he called his thorn in the flesh.

The grand good news for everyone of us is that it is quite possible to be knocked down, but never knocked out. But what is the secret?

Later in the same chapter of his letter to the Corinthians the Apostle Paul states the secret in words that we can all understand. "This is the reason we never collapse. The outward man does indeed suffer wear and tear," said Paul, "but every day the inward man receives fresh strength. For we are looking all the time not at the visible things but at the invisible."

There is the secret; that while it is true that the outward man does suffer wear and tear, it is also true that the inward man receives fresh strength, is in fact so strong that the experience of being knocked down is never the final word.

And the secret within the secret is, in Paul's words, "for we are looking not at the visible thing but at the invisible." It is a matter of perspective, a matter of vision. If we keep our eyes on the visible things that can and do knock us down we shall never rise again. But if we keep our eyes on God in Christ Jesus, confident of His power to sustain and support and strengthen us, we can be knocked down again and again—but we will never be knocked out.

Turn your eyes upon Jesus;
Look full in His wonderful face,
And the things of earth will grow strangely dim
In the light of His glory and grace.

White Bible Service Honors Three Brides

In a ceremony at Second Avenue Baptist Church, Laurel, three bride-elect were recently honored with a White Bible Service and reception by the Young Women's Auxiliary.

Honorees were Miss Louise Nichols, bride-elect of Keith Burroughs of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Carolyn Walters, bride-elect of Ronald Phillips of Hattiesburg; and Miss Cynthia Perkins, bride-elect of Jerry Wilson Jones of Laurel.

Rev. E. J. Harvey, pastor, gave the special message directed to the couples and assisted YWA Director, Judy Valentine, in the presentation of a white Bible to each of the honorees.

Immediately following the service, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Forming the receiving line with the honorees were Rev. and Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. John C. Zachary, who greeted the guests.

Greatness does not depend upon size. Were Napoleon living today he couldn't get a job as a cop.



TOP PHOTO, left to right: Rev. Bill Davis, caretaker and counselor; Rev. Bill Baker, vice-president of Board of Directors; Joe H. Wilson, president of Board; Rev. A. R. Smith, treasurer and director of activities. Bottom photo, left to right: Rev. Bill Davis, Rev. A. R. Smith, Rev. Bill Baker, and Joe H. Wilson. Mr. Baker is burning note in both pictures. This was the mortgage against the property.



Wayside Breaks Ground For New Plant

Wayside Church, Scobey, broke ground August 10 for a new church plant. Building Committee members are pictured, front row, John H. Martin, chairman, breaking the ground; D. C. Briscoe; Jim Martin, contractor; George Brannon; Jack Ferguson; second row, Rev. William West, pastor; Carl Wilbourn; and Brewer Martin.



Dorroh Lake Assembly Invites Fall Campers

Dorroh Lake Baptist Assembly was established for the purpose of providing for the spiritual development of north Mississippi Baptist youth, and to cooperate with all organized Mississippi and Southern Baptist work. It consists of 41 acres of land improved with two barracks type sleeping units that will accommodate 74 people, a modern swimming pool, a caretaker's home, an auditorium, dining hall, and crafts room that will accommodate about 150 people.

The assembly is debt-free and is supported by designated mission gifts from the churches in several associations in the area. The assembly has had record-breaking attendance at all scheduled weeks for camps this year.

Joe Hood Wilson, of Bellefontaine, is president of the Board of Directors; Rev. Bill R. Baker, of First Church, Calhoun City, is vice-president; and Rev. A. R. Smith is treasurer and director of activities. Boys and girls who could not otherwise attend a Christian camp from this area of the state are urged to contact the assembly at Box 586, Eupora, Miss. 39744, for rates and schedule.

The camp is available for church groups, both weekend retreats and full weeks, spring, summer, and fall.

Byhalia Calls Pastor

Rev. Bill Moseley has resigned the pastorate of Crenshaw Church to accept the pastorate of Byhalia Church at Byhalia.



He went to Crenshaw in February, 1967, from Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, California, where he had received a B. D. degree. He is also a graduate of Mississippi College.

His former pastorates include Parks Bayou Church, Tallahatchie County, and Darling Church, Quitman County.

Mrs. Moseley is the former Barbara Cooke, who was employed for two years in the state WMU Department. The couple has three children, ages 5, 3, and 1.

Bay Springs To Dedicate Pastorium

Bay Springs Church, Route 1, Porterville, will dedicate its new pastorium Sunday, September 14, at 2:30 p. m. Following this, there will be open house for members and friends until 4:30 p. m.

The brick - veneer house contains three bedrooms, two baths, den, kitchen, living - dining room, utility room, two - car carport, and study. The house has central heat and air-conditioning.

The members of the building committee were: Ellis Cherry, Chairman, T. H. Hathcock, Robert L. "Dockie" Hunnicutt, L. D. McDade, and Johnnie Puckett. Rev. Frank W. Rush is pastor.

The pastorium is located in the Townsend Community about eight miles from DeKalb.

This old, settled rural church with ninety resident members, built a new brick building in 1965, paid for in three years time. It went from half-time service to full - time last October, with a pastor moving on the

church field in November. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McDade provided a house, rent free, for the use of the pastor until the church could build.

MC Ministers' Wives Plan Fall Picnic

The Ministerial Wives' Association of Mississippi College will begin its meetings for the 1969-70 school year on September 16. The first meeting will be the annual picnic held in the grove on the college campus at 6:00 p. m. All ministerial students and their families are invited.

Beginning on October 7, regular meetings of the Association will be on the first Tuesday of each month. Wives of all ministerial students are invited to these meetings and to join the Association. Monthly meetings are held in the homes of members. Anyone having questions about MWA may call 924-7680 or 924-7040.

Revival Results

Oak Grove (Holmes): Aug. 25 - 30; Rev. Ray Garrison, evangelist; Johnny Self, song leader; 12 professions of faith; one by letter; 30 rededications; Rev. Tommy Bruce, pastor.

Eddiceton Church (Franklin): August 24-26; Rev. W. M. Buffington, pastor, evangelist; five additions, four on profession of faith and one by transfer of letter; 25 other decisions.

First Church, Pontotoc: Dr. V. L. Stanfield, Evangelist; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sigrest, Music Evangelists. Thirteen additions to the church, and twenty-five rededications. Dr. W. Levon Moore, Pastor.

Emmanuel, Grenada: August 24-31; Rev. Clyde Gordon, of Bowling Green, Ky., evangelist; 48 recorded decisions; 36 professions of faith, for baptism; "hundreds of rededications;" Rev. Donald Henderson, pastor.

Pearl Church: August 10-17; Rev. J. C. Renfro, evangelist; Rev. Elmer Lowrey, song leader; eleven professions of faith; four by letter; thirty-two rededications; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor.

Plantersville Church, Plantersville: Rev. James Fancher, evangelist; Dan Moore, singer; Rev. Brooks Lindsey, pastor; three additions by letter; several rededications.

Marks Calls Pastor

Rev. Gordon H. Sansing has resigned as assistant pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson, to accept the pastorate of First Church, Marks.

Graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary, he was President of the student body at the seminary. He formerly served as music and youth director, Washington Church, Washington; as assistant pastor, First Church, Florence; and as pastor, Knoxa Church, Tylertown.

He is married to the former Elise Williams of Jackson. They have one son, Mark.

Carey Chapel Mt. Pleasant (Marshall): July 27 - August 1; Rev. Edward F. Connelly, Memphis, pastor; Rev. Norris Garner, pastor of Yale Street Church, Cleveland, evangelist; four additions on profession of faith for baptism; nine additions by letter; 27 rededications; (some made commitments to begin tithing, others to give up hurtful habits such as smoking, making statements publicly before the entire church body.

Revival Dates

Bethel (Tate): September 7 - 12; Rev. Billy Smith, pastor, Trinity, Memphis, Tennessee, evangelist; services at 7:15 p. m.; Rev. Roy C. Wilson, pastor.

Hillcrest Church, Lucedale (George): September 14-21; services at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. W. D. Brunson, Chickasaw, Ala., evangelist; Truett Dodd, Semmes, Alabama, singer; Rev. Charles H. Maples, former Mobilian, pastor.

Ridgecrest, Jackson: September 7-14; Rev. Vincent Cervera, (pictured) Greenville, South Carolina, full - time evangelist, preaching; Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor; services Monday - Friday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, Sept. 14, at 10:50 a. m.

Corinth Calls Pastor

Rev. M. L. Faler has accepted the pastorate at Corinth Church, west of Magee.



Mr. Faler goes to Corinth from Lone Star Mission in Covington County, of which he is a native.

He attended Jones Junior College two years, received his B. S. degree from William Carey College and graduated from New Orleans Seminary in January, 1968, having received his Master's degree in Theology.

He follows Rev. Sidney Davis in service at Corinth Church, who resigned to further his education in the ministry at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Falers were at Lone Star Mission five years, the period of the mis-



REV. AND MRS. C. S. MULLINS of Starkville were honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception at the Baptist Student Center on the MSU campus. The couple's four children hosted the celebration in which more than 200 guests attended.

Mullins Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Mullins were honored Sunday, August 24, on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a reception at the Baptist Student Center on the Mississippi State University campus. Their four children were present and hosted the celebration held between two and four p. m.

Mr. Mullins, the oldest of ten children, and the former Mary Lee Arnold of Mathiston were married there in 1919 and returned to Mississippi in 1921 after one year in Louisiana. He was ordained a minister in 1926 and has served as pastor of 23 churches in the counties of Choctaw, Grenada, Lowndes, Noxubee, Webster and Oktibbeha, many of which he founded. Guests from 13 of these churches attended the reception as well as from other out of town and local churches. Mr. Mullins has also served as a chaplain of Mississippi State Penitentiary in Parchman.

The couple's children are Raymond A. Mullins, Roland E. Mullins of Biloxi, Mrs. James P. Goodman of Starkville and Mrs. Ronald Westmark of Starkville.

Mullins currently serves as interim pastor of Pleasant Ridge Church in Oktibbeha County.

His infancy through the completion of a new church building. They have two children, Nikki, 10, and Monty, 8.

'New Resources For Bible Study

"The Holy Bible was written by men divinely inspired and is the record of God's revelation of Himself to man. It is a perfect treasure of divine instruction." These words from

Baptist - Jewish - - - -
(Continued from page 1)

in Jewish thought is the role of the Messiah. The Messiah is to redeem corporate Israel, they insisted.

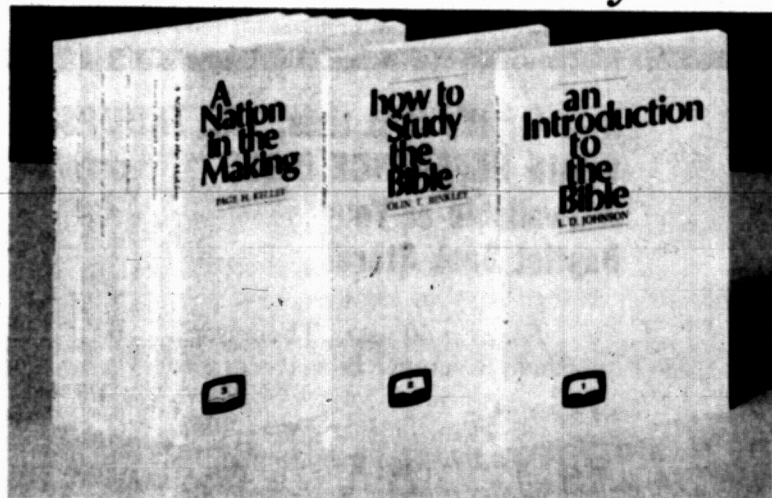
Jewish Scholars also saw the mission of Judaism as making the world ready for the Messiah. Christian thinkers generally agreed that the Messiah would have to make the world a better place although they did not deemphasize the need for social action.

Estes of the Home Mission Board, said he had no doubt but what God had been in the conference. "There is no danger of some type of monolithic church structure developing between us, so there is no fear of cooperation."

"No one has a monopoly of truth," Estes said. "The truth of God exceeds all our understanding, but each of us has a contribution to make. Our hope is that God will draw us out to the ultimate truth, himself," he declared.

The last action of the conference was adopting a statement outlining eight areas for further Jewish-Baptist cooperation. The areas stated are:

- (1) publish the proceedings of the conference.
- (2) the need for following up conferences including more clergy and laymen.
- (3) a more systematic way of forming joint academic work groups, on such subjects as the definition of God or examination of the Messiah concept.
- (4) joint action on behalf of Baptists and Jews in the Soviet Union and other countries where religious persecution still prevails.
- (5) examination of curriculum to determine if prejudicial material is contained.
- (6) determine ways which Baptists and Jews can confront the increasing secularism of society.
- (7) identify social and moral problems where Baptists and Jews can cooperate and implement programs to this end.
- (8) a more serious effort to deal with anti-Semitism and group prejudices.



the 1963 Statement of Faith summarize Southern Baptists' deep commitment to the importance of the Bible as the Word of God. These words could also express the stance of the writers of the new Bible Survey series, two volumes of which are already available in an attractive new study course format. The remainder of the eight - volume series will appear at three - month intervals until the final volume is released March 1, 1971.

An Introduction to the Bible by L. D. Johnson, released in April, is designed to give the student an overview of the Bible and to set the tone for the entire series.

How to Study the Bible by Olin T. Binkley is a first of its kind in study course format. Here in five brief chapters are the guidelines that are needed for effective Bible study. The book also contains Bible - study outlines which permit the student immediately to apply recommended principles to actual Bible study.

In October, the first of Old Testament volumes will appear. A Nation in the Making provides a clear and reverent survey of the Pentateuch. Page H. Kelley has written this volume with the same understanding

and devout scholarship that were evident in his Broadman Resource book Judgment and Redemption in Isaiah. Other books and their release dates are as follows:

Israel's Period of Progress, Ralph L. Smith, February 1, 1970
The Centuries of Decline, B. A. Sizemore, Jr., May 1, 1970

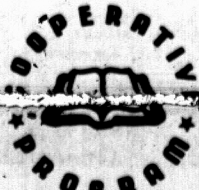
The Life and Ministry of Our Lord, Ray F. Robbins, August 1, 1970

The Growth of the Early Church, W. A. Carleton, November 1, 1970

Messages from First-century Christians, William B. Coble, March 1, 1971

Teaching guides are being released for each of the study course books. These guides will provide suggestions for preparation for teaching and will contain session - by - session plans for teaching the book. A Broadman filmstrip bearing the book title is also available with each book. Teachers of these books will also find Broadman Bible Map Transparencies helpful in their teaching.

Books and related resource items are available at all Baptist Book Stores. For suggestions on how to use this series of books in your church, write Bryant M. Cummings, your state Sunday School secretary.



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